THE LIMA NEWS.

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PAY OF OFFICERS.

It is Reduced Considerably by the House Committee on Military Affairs.

THE APPROPRIATION BILL COMPLETED.

It is Framed on the Basis of a Standing Army of About One Hundred Thousand.

Specific Provision is Made for Nine Major Generals and Twelve Brigadier Generals—Items of Expenses Provided for by the Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The army appropriation bill was completed Friday by the house committee on military affairs, and by dint of pretty severe cutting of numerous items it was brought down to $79,034,372. It is framed on the basis of an army of about 100,000 men, and contemplates the enactment of the Hull bill for the increase of the army or the retention of volunteers and regulars up to that number. Specific provision is made for nine major generals and 12 brigadier generals. The larger items of the bill are as follows:

Contingent expenses of the army, $200,000; pay of officers, $4,000,000; pay of enlisted men, $13,500,000; retired officers, $1,663,356.

Courts martial, courts of inquiry and witnesses, $15,000; four hundred contract surgeons, $720,000, subsistence department, $8,700,000; subsistence supplies to be issued to inhabitants of Cuba who are destitute and in immediate danger of perishing unless they receive the same $100,000; quartermaster's department, $7,200,000, incidental expenses, telegrams, interment of those killed in action, reward for apprehension of deserters, etc., $2,400,000, horses for cavalry and artillery, $750,000; barracks and quarters, $3,000,000; transportation of army and its supplies, $17,500,000; clothing, camp and garrison equipage, $5,952,246; construction of hospitals, $250,000; medical and hospital department, $1,500,000; ordnance expenses, $235,000, ordnance stores, $1,200,000, manufacture of arms, $800,000; establishment of plant for manufacturing small arms at Rock Island, Ill., armory, $350,000

The last item is entirely new and the new departure of making small arms at Rock Island will bring the daily output of the government up to 2,000 stands a day

Among the reductions made by the committee Friday was that on contingencies for the army from $450 000 to $200,000, Cuban relief from $250 500 to $100,000

The clerical force of the headquarters of the army was reduced one-sixth. The first totals for pay of officers and men were also reduced considerably, to the amounts above stated

A THRILLING INCIDENT.

A Northerner and a Southern Veteran Who Lay Wounded for Three Days, Side by Side on a Battlefield Meet

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 11 —A thrilling incident occurred at the meeting of the supreme senate of the Eclectic Knights Friday night when Col Slater of Lawrenceburg Ind., a grand army man, was speaking on the women's badge question. He referred to Col Christey, speaker of the Pennsylvania legislature as a gallant veteran who lay wounded for three days on the battlefield of Chancellorsville, side by side with a southern soldier Col. David Seable, a Louisiana delegate, an ex-president of the Army of North Virginia, interrupted to say that he was a southern soldier, who had lain three days on Chancellorsville field but had not seen his federal companion since Col Christey rose and he and Col. Seable recognized each other as the friendly enemies of long ago The house rose with them, flags were pulled down and furled around them, and as they embraced, the entire gathering cheered and sung pathetic songs.

Jim Murray Knocks Out Joe Frede

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb 11 —Jim Murray, of Cincinnati, scored a clean knockout on Joe Frede, of St. Louis, in the 19th round, before the Hot Springs Athletic association here Friday night. The battle was hard fought and considerable science was displayed by both men

Don Carlos Gives Up.

LONDON, Feb. 11 —The Rome correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says he learns from a good source that Don Carlos has instructed his agents in Spain to stop the agitation on his behalf

Colored Couple Assassinated

FORT GAINES, Ga., Feb 11.—At midnight Thursday night Alf Boynton and his wife, colored, living on the Grimsley plantation, were assassinated by unknown parties being called to the door and shot down in cold blood

CHARGED WITH PILFERING.

Robberies Alleged to Have Been Committed By Members of the Second Ohio Regiment at Macon, Ga.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 11.—The merchants and business men of Macon are highly indignant over the atrocious robberies committed by the members of the 2d Ohio regiment Friday as they were being mustered out of the service of the United States. A large number of merchants sent wagons loaded with merchandise out to the camp to sell to the discharged soldiers. The colonel commanding ordered them to leave the camp, and upon their refusal to do so, ordered the men to pilfer the wagons. The robberies committed by the men did not end here, but they came to the city, and while under the influence of whisky went into several stores and walked out with goods in full view of the amazed merchants. Several of them were arrested and after turning over the goods were released.

This conduct was not general with the members of the regiment and is deeply deplored by a large number of the better class of the men.

The loss the Macon merchants suffered will amount to considerable One merchant had to close his store, so heavy was his loss. He was even robbed of his overcoat, and his Negro driver, who had on a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles, was relieved of them

A requisition will probably be made on the governor of Ohio for the return of Col. Kuert to this state for prosecution for aiding and abetting robbers.

Col. Kuert, commanding the 2d Ohio, was waited on before he left Friday by one of the merchants. He said he was not responsible for the conduct of the men as they were no longer under his command and he had nothing to do with them.

THE BURIAL OF GEN. GARCIA.

It Takes Place at Havana Saturday Afternoon—The Body Laid in State in the Municipal Council Chamber.

HAVANA, Feb 11 —About three hundred wreaths and floral emblems from individuals and societies have been piled at the foot of the bier of Gen. Calixto Garcia, whose body arrived here from the United States Thursday afternoon on the United States gunboat Nashville.

The body laid in the municipal council chamber of the palace and crowds silently filed past the coffin The remains laid in state until the interment which took place at 1 o clock Saturday afternoon

All day long Havana has paid silent homage to the dead warrior Young women and children of the best families, gray haired ladies laborers and negresses have visited the council chamber passed the guard of Cuban and American soldiers looked upon the face of the dead and quietly moved away Many carried flowers which were deposited at the foot of the bier. The streets around the palace have been crowded with soldiery and the honors paid by the American authorities have greatly pleased the Cubans

Gov Gen Brooke and staff attended the interment Saturday and the review of the 7th army corps was postponed The Cuban troops guarding the streets near the palace were objects of much curiosity to passers by.

THE MILLERS' COMBINATION.

It is Rapidly Becoming An Assured Fact—It Will Include the Principal Flour Mills in the Country

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. Thomas A Mc Intyre, of McIntyre & Wardwell, would say nothing Friday about the dispatches from the northwest that the flour combination is rapidly becoming an assured fact The Minneapolis concerns that have all along opposed his efforts are said to be slowly yielding to the terms which he and his associates have agreed to. The combination according to the original plan will include the principal flour mills of the country with a daily capacity of 30,000 barrels and be capitalized at $70,000,000

British Steamer Disabled

FAYAL, Azores Islands, Feb 11.—The British steamer Colorado of the Wilson line, from New York January 28 for Hull, has arrived here and reports having passed the British steamer Pavonia, Capt. Atkins, of the Cunard line, from Liverpool on January 24 via Queenstown January 25, for Boston, in a disabled condition about 300 miles from here.

Hanna Faction Won

NORWALK, O., Feb. 11.—Delegates chosen by the McKinley club of this city to the Dayton league convention are friends of the Hanna faction and will support that element in the proceedings of the league convention.

Killed By Cars.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 11.—John Costello, brakemen in the Erie yard, while coupling cars Friday afternoon was killed. He leaves a widow.

ANOTHER BATTLE.

Town of Caloocan Taken by the Americans After Three Hours of Bitter Resistance.

AGUINALDO TOOK PART IN THE FIGHT.

The Big Guns of the Monitor Monadnock Thundered on the Earthworks From the Bay.

The Filipino Flag Hauled Down After the Rebel Forces Had Been Mowed Down Like Grass—A Great Victory Gained by Gen. Otis, Who Led Our Troops.

MANILA, Feb. 11.—The American forces at 3:40 Friday afternoon made a combined attack upon Caloocan and reduced it in short order. At a signal from the tower of the De la Lome church, the United States double-turreted monitor Monadnock opened fire from the bay, with the big guns of her fore turret on the earthworks with great effect. Soon afterward the Utah battery bombarded the place from the land side.

The rebels reserved their fire until the bombardment ceased, when they fired volleys of musketry as the Montana regiment advanced on the jungle.

The Kansas regiment, on the extreme left, with the 3d artillery deploying to the right, charged across the open and carried the earthworks, cheering under a heavy fire Supported by the artillery at the church the troops further advanced driving the enemy, fighting every foot right into the town line, and penetrated to the Presidencia, and lowered the Filipino flag at 5:50 p m.

The enemy's sharpshooters, in the jungle on the right, fired at long range on the Pennsylvania regiment, but the rebels were soon silenced by shrapnel shells and the Pennsylvanians remained in the trenches.

As the Americans advanced they burned the native huts

The rebels were mowed down like grass, but the American loss was slight

MANILA, Feb 11 —The American flag was raised at 5.30 Friday afternoon over the town of Caloocan, where Aguinaldo was reported to have gathered the flower of the Philippine army.

At 2:30 p m the monitor Monadnock and the gunboat Concord began the attack upon the town throwing into it a shower of shells which did a great deal of damage

Then the 6th artillery division and the Utah battery opened fire on the Filipino intrenchments, and at 4 o'clock the entire brigade under command of Brig Gen. Harrison G Otis, with the exception of the 10th Pennsylvania infantry which was held in reserve, began to advance in the following order from left to right

The 20th Kansas infantry, 1st Montana infantry and the 3d artillery, the Kansas and the Montana troops being supported by the Idaho infantry and the Utah artillery by the 4th cavalry

The insurgents kept up a rattling fire on our lines, but the Americans advanced from the woods on the left and an open field on the right without stopping, firing only when they reached the enemy's intrenchments. In the meantime a company of the 1st Montana infantry, under command of Maj. J. F. Bell, who volunteered this service, executed a neat right flank movement, driving the enemy's left flank back into the town. Cheering like madmen, the Americans rushed over the enemy's trenches, completely routing the Filipinos, who scattered like sheep and fled toward the north.

The residence of an Englishman, named Higgins, was the only house in the town that had a flagstaff. This was borrowed for the occasion and the Stars and Stripes were run up amid tremendous cheering.

As the 20th Kansas and 1st Montana regiments entered the town from the south, they set on fire a number of huts in which some natives had concealed themselves for the purpose of firing upon the rear of our troops. The natives fled in a hurry.

Our losses were very slight, but those of the enemy were heavy, their casualties having been chiefly inflicted by shrapnel. Lieut. Col. Bruce Wallace, of the 1st Montana, is among the wounded Americans.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The following dispatch from Gen. Otis was received Friday night:

MANILA, Feb. 10.—Adjutant General, Washington: — Insurgents collected considerable force between Manila and Caloocan, where Aguinaldo is reported to be, and threatened attack and uprising in the city. Friday afternoon swung left of McArthur's division, which is north of Pasig river, into Caloocan, driving the enemy easy. Our left is now at Caloocan. Our loss is slight; that of the insurgents considerable. Particulars in the morning. Attack was preceeded by one-half hour's firing from two of Adm. Dewey's vessels. (Signed) GEN OTIS."

HERO OF THE BATTLE OF MANILA: COL. VICTOR D. DUBOCE.



BURGLARY AND ROBBERY.

A Measure Introduced in the Illinois Legislature Fixing the Penalty at Death for the Above Crimes

CHICAGO, Feb 11 —A bill was Friday presented to the Illinois legislature by a Chicago representative fixing the penalty for burglary of a dwelling at death. It was announced that another bill would fix the same penalty for highway robbery.

Prominent among those who see good in such a law is Chief of Police Kipley. He holds that a man asleep in his own house should have the greatest protection the law can afford, and argues that the burglar is the most dangerous of criminals.

Adm. Cervera To Be Prosecuted

MADRID, Feb 11 —The supreme military court, which has had under consideration the loss of the Spanish squadron at Santiago de Cuba on July 3 last, has decided to prosecute in connection with the disaster Adm Cervera and Commandant Emilio Diaz de Moreu former captain of the destroyed cruiser Cristobal Colon

Insane From Smoking

DELAWARE, O, Feb. 11 —Mrs. Anna C. Peters, aged 34, was adjudged insane and taken to Columbus Friday afternoon. She is an inveterate tobacco smoker She smoked in bed and has often slept with a pipe in her mouth. Nicotine caused insanity.

Fell Over the Banister.

WILMINGTON, O, Feb 11.—Miss Ethel Spriks at noon Friday fell over a banister while descending the stairs at the Wilmington college, and sustained fatal injuries. She was 18 years of age.

BAD FIRE AT CLEVELAND.

Several Business Firms Burned Out, Entailing An Aggregate Loss of About $150,000.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 11.—The Kelly block, on Superior street opposite Bank street, was practically destroyed by fire Friday evening. It was occupied entirely by the Globe clothing store, owned by Simon Fox & Co., a branch of a large Cincinnati clothing house. The stock of the Globe store is valued at $50,000. The damage to the Kelly block amounts to $20,000.

The roof of the Crittenden block adjacent on the east was burned and the building damaged to the extent of $10,000, while the block west of the Globe store, also owned by the Kelly estate, suffered to the extent of $5,000. Nusbaum & Strauss, clothiers, in the last named building, are damaged by water to the extent of $15,000. Samuel Barker & Sons, printers and stationers, in the Crittenden block, suffered to the extent of $10,000. The loss sustained by occupants of offices by reason of smoke, fire and water will bring the total damage up to $150,000.

The fire started in the Globe store about 9 o'clock, with several explosions, and in less than five minutes the interior of the block from front to rear and from cellar to roof was in flames.

She Broke the Record.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 11.—Mrs. Mary Swanson, wife of a saloonist, living on West Cherry street, has surprised the Columbus medical profession by a most remarkable case of maternity, giving birth to triplets, each two days apart. Saturday the first was born, Monday the second and Wednesday the third. All are boys and well developed. She has survived the unusual ordeal, and all are doing as well as could be expected.

Eighteen Below at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 11.—It was one degree colder here Friday than Thursday which was the coldest February day for 15 years. The thermometer at the weather bureau registered 18 below zero at 7.30 Friday morning, while unofficial figures placed the cold as much as 25 below. There is great suffering among the poor, but extraordinary efforts at relief are being made. The outlook is for slight moderation.

Butcher Knife Used With Terrible Effects.

FRAZEYSBURG, O., Feb. 10.—Joel Eastlake, a farmer, was killed here by John Misner, a miner. The fight occurred, it is alleged, in Mrs. Misner's bedroom. Misner is alleged to have found Eastlake there, and attacked him with a butcher knife. Eastlake was hacked to pieces. Neighbors prevented Misner doing his wife injury. Misner escaped.

A Candidate For Governor.

TOLEDO, O, Feb 11 —The latest candidate suggested for the gubernatorial nomination on the republican ticket is Mr David Robison, jr., banker and leading real estate dealer, of this city. Mr. Robison was the promoter of the present improved street car system of this city

Potteries Suspend Work.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 11.—The temperature reached 19 degrees below zero here Friday morning and the extreme cold has caused a suspension of work in the potteries. The clays are so badly frozen that the potteries will be forced to remain idle for several days.

Crawled Four Miles.

PORT CLINTON, O., Feb 11 —Sylvan Long, of Locust Point, fell from a car near Gypsum, Friday, and had a foot taken off. No one saw the accident and he crawled four miles to a fisherman's hut before he reached succor. He is in a precarious condition suffering intensely from cold.

MARKET REPORT.

CINCINNATI Feb 10.

FLOUR—Spring patent $3 80@4 20 spring fancy, $3.20@3.40 spring family $2.10 ...; winter patent $3.55@3.80, fancy $3.2...; family, $2.55@2.75 extra $2.10 ... low grade, $1 90@2.10. rye Northwestern ... city $3.05@3.25 per barrel

WHEAT—Sales No 2 red 74 ...

CORN—Sales No 2 ... track 34... mixed ear, track 37c do, ... No 2 ... track 35½c.

OATS—Sales Rejected white track, 31½c; No. 2 mixed track at 29½c

HOGS—Select shippers, $4 0... packers $3 9... butchers, $3 95@4 05, fair to good packers $3 85 @4 05, fair to good light $3.75@3.85 common and roughs $3 15@3.80

CATTLE—Fair to good shippers $4 50@5 00; good to choice butchers, $4 15@4.65, fair to medium butchers $3.50@4 00, common $2.50@3.50.

SHEEP—Extras, $4 10@4 25 good to choice, $3 0@4.00 common to fair $2.25 @3.2...

LAMBS—Extras $5 10@5 25 good to choice, $4.60 5 00 common to fair $3 75@4 5...

VEAL CALVES—Fair to good light $6.50@7 75, common and large $4 25@6.50

CHICAGO Feb 10

WHEAT—May 72⅞@72¾c July 71¼c

CORN—February 35½c May 36¾@37c July, 37¼@37⅜c.

OATS—February, 27¾@27⅞c May 28½@28¾c July 26¾c

PITTSBURGH Feb 10.

CATTLE Receipts light market steady, no change

HOGS—Heavy, $4 20, mediums, $4 15 best Yorkers, $4 10@4 15, common $4 0... pigs, $3 95@4 00, roughs, $3 50@3 75, stags, $2 50@3 25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3 loads market steady.

VEAL CALVES—Choice, $6.00@8.00; others unchanged.

SHORT SPECIALS.

The engagement is announced of Lispenard Stewart, of New York City, and Miss Romola Dahlgren, granddaughter of the late Adm. Dahlgren.

At Charleston, W. Va., the thermometer registered 27 degrees below zero at 10 o'clock Friday. The lowest point hitherto reached is 12 degrees below.

Senators Pettus and Butler occupied the time of the executive session of the senate Friday in speeches opposing the confirmation of Judge Ewart, of North Carolina.

George Lee, who shot and killed Henry M. Stonestreet, at Lee's Summit, Mo., 30 years ago, and had been a fugitive from justice ever since, is dead at Meridian, Miss.

The peach and apricot crops of Vernon and Cedar counties, Mo., were reported killed Friday. The loss is estimated at more than $100,000. The weather is the coldest known here in 30 years.

"Aunt Dicy" Dibbs, aged 80 years, was found frozen to death in her home at Shawnee, Kan., where she had lived alone for years. She had apparently hurt herself by a fall and was unable to call for help.

The budget committee of the reichstag Friday, by a vote of 11 to 10, agreed to increase the strength of the German artillery by 89 howitzer batteries and also to increase the strength of the foot artillery.

Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries signed articles Friday for a fight sometime between April 24 and May 26 before the club offering the largest purse. The fight is to be for 25 rounds, or to a finish if that can be arranged.

Maj. J. C. Cravens, aged 61 years, a curator of the University of Missouri and a prominent lawyer and citizen, is dead at his home in Springfield, Mo., after a brief illness. He served through the civil war in the confederate army.

Agoncillo stated Friday positively that he had authentic information to the effect that Aguinaldo did not want a cessation of hostilities and had not asked for it. When asked how he obtained this information he refused to say.

John Wirth, aged 37 years, a carpenter, was found Thursday night frozen to death in his sleigh in the suburbs of Buffalo, N. Y. The thermometer at the weather bureau registered 8 degrees below zero at 8 o'clock Friday morning.

The thermometer at the weather bureau, New Haven, Ct., recorded the lowest temperature at five degrees below zero So far as reported, Danbury is the coldest place in Connecticut, with a temperature of 19 degrees below zero.

News from official Japanese sources received by the steamer Empress of Japan is to the effect that the Formosa rebellion is practically ended. Seven rebel chieftains surrendered to the Japanese troops in January and two others were killed.

On the steamer from Yokohama to San Francisco Friday came "Gen " E. Riego de Dios and Senor M Rivera, who are Aguinaldo's "special commissioners" to Washington. They were very much disturbed when told of the latest developments in the Philippines.

Madame Candelaria, the only survivor of the Alamo massacre and one of the most historical persons in this country, died at San Antonio Friday afternoon from an attack of la grippe. She was 115 years old, as authenticated by her baptismal certificate in the records of the Catholic parish church.

Business failures in the United States number only 193 this week, against 207 last week; 278 in this week a year ago; 301 in 1897; 381 in 1896 and 296 in 1895. Business failures in the Dominion of Canada number 38 as compared with 36 last week; 51 in this week a year ago, 54 in 1897; 70 in 1896 and 39 in 1895.

At the night session of the house 81 private pension bills were passed. Among them were the senate bill to pension Lieut a Tyler Semple, the daughter of President Tyler, which deadlocked the house a week ago and the senate bill to pension ex-Senator John M Palmer, of Illinois, at the rate of $50 per month.

Canadian Poet Dead

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb 11. Archibald Lampman, the poet, died here Friday of pneumonia. Mr Lampman had been a contributor to the leading American and English magazines for many years.

Smallpox at Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., Feb 11 —Another case of small pox was discovered Friday in this city The victim is a colored man, and married, and his large family has all been exposed. Thus far 12 cases have been reported in Columbus within the past ten days.

Senator-Elect Depew's Credentials.

WASHINGTON Feb. 11.—Mr. Platt, of New York, presented the credentials of Senator-elect Depew in the senate.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COLUMBUS, O., March 24, 1898.
LINCOLN MEDICINE CO., Columbus, O.:
Gentlemen:—I have suffered with Catarrh since 1880 and have expended over $100 for different remedies. I have taken offensive scabs from my nose an inch in length, and half the size of my finger. I have used one-half jar of Lincoln's Catarrh Balm and one bottle of Lincoln's Constitutional Catarrh Cure. I can now breathe naturally. The scabs in my nose have disappeared and I feel better than I have for years. I have received more benefit from Lincoln's Constitutional Catarrh Cure and Lincoln's Catarrh Balm, than from all other medicines combined.
C. F. SCHUMACKER,
219 Neil Avenue, Columbus.
For sale at Vortkamp's, Melville's and Ashton's drug stores. tf

NO GAS. NO PAIN.
Teeth extracted without pain. Vitalized Air or Gas given if desired.
DR. McINDOE,
Cincinnati Block. Both 'Phones.

Dr. A. W. Kahle, 127 West Spring St. Bell 'Phone 146, Lima 'Phone 196.
Dr. R. D. Kahle, 607 West North St. Lima 'Phone 56.
DRS. KAHLE & KAHLE,
Harper Block, cor. Main and North Streets, Lima Telephone 104. Lima, Ohio.

W. A. SMITH,
Slate and Tin and Steel Roofing.
Asphalt gravel roofing. All kinds of spouting and tin work promptly attended to. Corrugated iron roofing a specialty.
200 South Main St. New Phone 305

PHILLIP ALBERT,
Ladies' Hair Dressing, Shampooing and Manicuring room. Face steaming and massaging a specialty.
Room 9 Holmes Block, N. Main St.
He does all kinds of fine hair work and invites all to call and see him. Chiropodist specialist. Special attention given to the treatment of the scalp and hair.
Switches, $1.50 up. Wave and Bangs $1.50 up.

What's the Matter With KANSAS.
Kansas Owns (in round numbers) 900,000 horses and mules, 550,000 milch cows, 1,600,000 other cattle, 2,300,000 swine and 225,000 sheep.
Its Farm Products this year include 150,000,000 bushels of corn, 60,000,000 bushels of wheat and millions upon millions of dollars in value of other grains, fruits, vegetables, etc.
In debts alone it has a shortage.
Send for free copy of "What's the Matter with Kansas?"—a new book of 96 pages of facts.
General Passenger Office,
The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway,
Chicago.

CHIROPODIST.
Facial Massage, Scalp Treatment Manicuring.
Ingrowing toe nails cured, corns and bunions removed without pain. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Will call at residence if desired.
Office hours from 2 until 6.
North West corner of Spring and Elizabeth Streets.

TODD BROTHER'S
NEW MACHINE SHOPS.
We do a general line of repairing of all kinds. Pipe cutting a specialty. We have the only machine in Lima that can cut pipe from 2½ to 8 inches. Prices reasonable. Work satisfactory. When you want anything in our line give us a call.
119 S. CENTRAL AVENUE.

Steam and Hot Water Heating.
Pluming and gas fitting, Sinks, cistern pumps, lawn hose, hose reels and hose nozzles. Also agent for the Cleveland beer pumps and all beer pump supplies. Incandescent gas lamps 75c, complete.
J. M. McVEY,
119 E Hight Street.

Wealth and Beauty.
A lovely Complexion, Rosy Cheeks, Bright Eyes, Perfect Form, by using Lincoln's Life Wine, a Vegetable Compound. A Uterine Tonic for Female Weakness, strengthens the ligaments so that the organs are kept in place. It gives quick relief and cures all weakness and diseases of those delicate organs. It fits women for the highest duties of her sex—wifehood and motherhood and costs only $1 per bottle. For sale by Vortkamp, Melville and Ashton.

RHEUMATIC! A Guaranteed Cure for Rheumatism for sale by Hover's and J. N. Cunningham. m19y

The Point
To always bear in mind is that no business ever was successful without proper publicity. Place an ad in these columns and watch your business grow. Others have done so with profit. Try it.

SUN ECLIPSED AT MIDNIGHT.

A Phenomenon Which Was Visible Nowhere on Earth.

The ordinary almanac gave for December 16 a partial eclipse of the sun, invisible at Greenwich. And, indeed, the expression as to its invisibility might have been put much stronger, for it was seen in no inhabited region of the earth. An Antarctic expedition might possibly have sailed within its sphere of influence, but as it was it passed unwatched by human eyes. This being so, and the eclipse one that was necessarily wholly unseen, it would seem as if nothing more could be said about it, and as if it might be passed without comment. But, unseen as it was, the eclipse was by no means devoid of interest. First of all, it offers us an example of what seems a paradox—an eclipse of the sun taking place at local midnight. It is, moreover, the first of three eclipses falling within a period no longer than a single calendar month. December 27 brought a total eclipse of the moon at Greenwich; January 11 a partial eclipse of the sun, and the three are very intimately connected with each other. The latter in nearly all its characteristics stands in strong contrast to the eclipse of December 13—a large partial eclipse which will be seen just outside the arctic regions, at their midday and in their midwinter. Nor is this sequence accidental. A similar triplet of eclipses—the first partial of the sun and seen near the south pole, the second total of the moon, the third partial of the sun and visible near the north pole—occurred just eighteen years ago, all three eclipses falling in December, 1880. Going back yet another eighteen years, we find the same thing repeated some ten days earlier in the year, and so on right away backward till 1664, when, while the southern eclipse was a large partial one and fell nearly in the midwinter of the southern hemisphere, the northern was a mere graze taking place at the midnight of the regions from which it was visible. Looking forward, we find in like manner that eighteen years hence another similar triplet of eclipses will fall at the turn of the year, and yet another eighteen years later still. This ends the series of these midnight eclipses of the sun in the south polar regions, for January, 1935, will be marked only by a total eclipse of the moon.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

A good deed never dies.

Cant carries no conviction.

The best berries ripen where the biggest thorns are.

Cultivate the field of life clear up to the corners.

The man who lives for self is not missed when he dies.

Don't be molded by your circumstances; mold them.

The way to get over your troubles is to get under them.

By using what we have we gain that which we have not.

Anger closes the eyes of reason as soon as it opens the mouth.

Don't blow out the lamp of reason for the gas light of wit.

In proportion as you say, "I am not my own," all things become yours.

The man who does his own thinking becomes a focus for all the reflectors.

There is no slave so sadly bound as the one who thinks he is free to serve his own lusts.

Don't build the ginger-bread house of cheap reputation on the ten-cent foundation of inexperience.—Ram's Horn.

"Oh, My! Oh, My! I Wasn't Scared."

A surgeon relates that before Santiago, he (the surgeon), going to the front, came upon a young officer, sitting beside the road, trembling like a leaf, and whiter than the dead men around him. At sight of the surgeon he began to talk, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

"I'm a coward, I'm a coward, I'm a coward," he said; "I knew I'd run, and I did. I'm disgraced forever. I was going along all right, not thinking of anything but getting at the dashed Spaniards, yelling to my men to come on, and running ahead as fast as I could, when all of a sudden I stabbed my toe, or something, and then I can't remember being scared, but I must have been, for I came galloping back here, sick as a dog. I'm a coward, and I wish I were dead! Why don't somebody shoot me? I've got such an awful goneness right here," and he put his hand to his stomach.

The surgeon gave him a quick look and caught him as he plunged forward in a faint. Where the awful goneness was a Mauser bullet had found its billet. They carried the wounded man to the field hospital, and he chuckled all the way. "Oh, my! oh, my!" he said, over and over; "I wasn't scared! I wasn't scared." And then he would laugh delightedly: "I wasn't scared. I was hit—I was just hit. I ain't a coward after all."

Buried With His Weapons.

A doctor died and was buried at Miltonville the other day. In the funeral procession the doctor's team was lead just behind the hearse and propped on the buggy seat was the doctor's medicine case. And yet some people reject the belief that heredity has brought down to us the customs of 6000 years ago. The earliest account of man tells us that the warrior was buried with his weapons.—Kansas City Journal.

Birds' Nests.

Many birds vary the composition of the outer layer of the nest, according to the circumstances. If the nest is located among growing leaves, the outer layer will be of green moss; if on a dark branch, of natural-colored lichens.

A QUEER POISON CASE.

MYSTERIOUS POISONING OF CHARLES BRAVO.

It Is Recalled by the Several Cases Which Are Now Occupying Public Attention—Has Aroused All of Europe—The Cox Case.

The three or four poisoning cases which have recently occurred, each of them possessing certain characteristics which have been considered sufficient to cause them to be admitted into the charmed circle of mysteries, recall one as striking in its way which aroused widespread interest in England some twenty years ago, and has since spread to all parts of the world.

In the spring of a year in the early seventies one morning London was inexpressibly shocked at reading in the papers of the death, under suspicious circumsstances, of Charles T. Bravo, one of the most popular of the young and rising barristers practicing in the metropolis. The shock was intensified from the fact that the dead barrister's young and exceedingly beautiful wife had been arrested, accused of the crime of poisoning her husband by the systematic administration of arsenic, at first in small and finally in overwhelmigly large doses, with ultimately fatal results. The case became doubly and trebly interesting and sensational when it transpired that the dosing with arsenic had been going on for some eight months, and dated from the time when Mrs. Bravo made the acquaintance of a Dr. Gully, the proprietor of a hydropathic establishment at Bath, and another at Malvern. It appeared that Mr. Bravo, who suffered from some lung complaint, had gone to Bath with his wife for his health, and that they had stayed at Dr. Gully's establishment for treatment. It further turned out that, whereas the climate of Bath was admirably suited to the constitution of Mr. Bravo, it did not suit that of the lady. At the suggestion, therefore, of Dr. Gully, she removed her trunks to his establishment at Malvern, leaving her husband at Bath in charge of the matron, a Mrs. Cox.

From this time on Mrs. Bravo began to exhibit signs of querulousness with her husband, and a somewhat inordinate fondness for alcoholic stimulants. When they returned, after about six weeks' absence, to their home at Balham, a suburb of London, afterward obtaining more criminal renown by becoming the habitation of the notoriously infamous burglar, murderer, violin virtuoso, Charles Peace, family jars became frequent.

The Bravos moved in the best society, and, being quite wealthy, kept their horses and carriages as stylish people should. Indeed, both were good riders, and Mrs. Bravo was a splendid horsewoman. It is upon this fact that a good deal of the evidence of poisoning turned, and which eventually formed the loophole by which she escaped the fate of a possibly, if not probably, much less guilty woman, Mrs. Maybrick.

She developed a sudden and uncontrollable desire to see the coats of her horses more glossy and shiny than her grooms with currycombs and brushes could make them. She had learned from Dr. Gully, who was a Yorkshireman, and, therefore, well acquainted with every dodge known to the horsey fraternity, that arsenic was an excellent thing to improve a horse's coat. As a consequence arsenic was bought and administered with excellent effect—upon the horses. But, somehow, or another, it was also administered to Mr. Bravo, with an effect that was not quite so satisfactory—at least to him. He died. And then the story came out.

Mrs. Bravo had undoubtedly been carrying on a very intimate relation with Dr. Gully, who, by the way, was the father of the present speaker of the house of commons, and that gentleman was shown to possess a not over-scrupulous character. Mrs. Cox was a willing tool in his hands and while ostensibly acting as nurse to



CHAS. T. BRAVO.

Mr. Bravo was in reality nothing better than a procuress for the doctor. Mrs. Bravo, who had become positively infatuated with the old man, he was over sixty years of age, but wonderfully well preserved, and of splendid physique, had entirely tired of her gentle and refined husband and certainly longed to be released. The prosecution undertook to show how she proceeded to effect her desire.

She had bought the arsenic—for the horses—herself quite openly, and had given the drug with instructions to the groom. But it was questionable if she had given all of it to him. It was shown that, notwithstanding her avowed dislike for her husband, she had insisted upon mixing and giving him his medicine herself. The inference was that she had thus taken the opportunity of filling him up with the arsenic, which was found in large quantities in his body, at the autopsy. His own regular medical attendant declared and proved that there was no preparation of arsenic in any of the medicines he had prescribed for Mr. Bravo. Who else, then, could have given it to him?

Mrs. Cox's reputation, it is true, would not bear the closest investigation as to morality, but there was nothing about it to suggest that she would be guilty of the crime of murder, especially by the cold-blooded force of slow poisoning, and, besides, in her case there was total absence of motive. Had it been Mrs. Bravo who was poisoned there might have been some justification in suspecting Mrs. Cox, owing to her own long-standing relations towards Dr. Gully. But she had no cause to be jealous of Mr. Bravo. On the contrary, she might almost prefer to prolong his life.

At the trial, which lasted over a month, a great many disreputable stories were told which fully exhibited the sordid and shameless character of Mrs. Bravo, but the evidence against her was all circumstantial, and though there was little doubt expressed publicly as to her guilt, it was impossible to convict her without more tangible and direct evidence. So she was acquitted, and the great Balham mystery has never been, and never will now, be cleared up.



DR. GULLY.

Mrs. Bravo went down to Southsea, a fashionable seaside resort near Portsmouth and in immediate proximity to one of the greatest military and naval depots in England. Here she began a life of open warfare against the recognized laws of society, and after about three years died a disgraceful death in a city hospital, although possessed of all the advantages that beauty, birth, wealth and education could give her, at the age of 29 Dr. Gully gave up both his hydropathic establishments and retired into private life, dying, forgotten and almost unnoticed, a few years later. Mrs. Cox disappeared from mortal ken, but nobody regretted her. But the mystery of who poisoned Charles Bravo is still among the unelucidated problems of the police calendar.

Where Twins Are Killed by Law.

All twins born in the Niger Coast Protectorate must, according to the native laws, be put to death, and it is only those who have been rescued by the missionaries and placed beyond the reach of the native power who have so far escaped. When the twins are born they are at once taken from the mother, and, if no one intercedes, they are taken by the feet and head, and have their backs broken across a native woman's knee, in the same way as one would break a stick. The bodies are then placed in an earthenware receptacle and taken to the bush, where they are devoured by the flies, insects or animals. Sometimes the little victims are put in these receptacles alive, and are then eaten alive in the same way. The mother becomes an outcast. If she does not at once take her own life she has to flee to the bush. If she ventures near the town or village she must see that she does not remain in the path when any other native is coming. Her presence, according to their superstition, would defile the place for others. She must not drink from the same spring, must not touch anything even belonging to her own relatives, and there is little cause for wonder that she takes away her life, which has become a living death.

Said Chicago Owed Her $100,000.

Miss Sarah Halloway Dodge of Gardner, Ill., who about ten years ago shot and killed Col. Babcock, a wealthy Chicago lumberman, made a scene at the city hall in Chicago the other day by demanding of Comptroller Walker $100,000, which she said was due her from the city. Mr. Walker engaged her in conversation while he sent for a policeman, who put her under arrest. She became violent, and fought the policeman until overpowered. In the folds of her dress were found a 38-calibre loaded revolver, $55 in money, a Bible, a college diploma, a deed to a farm near Gardner, and about a hundred letters from various persons, the letters being fastened to the lining of her skirt with safety pins. Miss Dodge is one of the wealthiest residents of Gardner. Col. Babcock lived several days after being shot, but would tell no particulars of the shooting. Miss Dodge was not prosecuted for the homicide, but was subsequently adjudged insane, and sent to an asylum.

A Great Feat.

"My wife doesn't want to vote, but she's what I call strong-minded." "In what direction?" "Well, she can read a doctor book clear through without getting symptoms of any of the diseases."—Brooklyn Life.

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MILLIONAIRE'S LOVE STORY

AUSTRALIA'S WEALTHIEST IS THE ONE CONCERNED.

James Tyson Dies a Bachelor Worth Twenty-five Million Dollars After Cherishing for Fifty Years the Memory of a Romantic Youthful Passion—The Memory of the Pretty Girl Who Once Succored Him When Starving—Unusual Example of Constancy.

There died in Sydney, Australia, the other day a man worth $25,000,000, who had the name of being a woman-hater. Eccentric James Tyson was; woman-hater he was not, for in his shy heart he carried for fifty years the sweetest of romances; for half a century he dreamed of the woman who had won his love in youth, but to whom he never spoke of his regard.

If he had spoken all might have been different, but with a shyness rare in those whom fate has destined for vast wealth and unlimited power, he deemed himself unworthy to woo where his errant love had flown.

Tyson was literally born in the bush and worked as a farm hand, doing wonderful feats with his gigantic strength He saved his money and went to a hill station to herd bullocks, in constant danger of his life from black fellows. He was grimly determined to succeed.

After some years of toil he "set up" for himself on the Billybong river with his savings. Drought killed his herd and drove him to desperation, and he had to give up the experiment and go to cattle keeping "on thirds" for others, a system which gives all the risk and most of the profit to the capitalist.

Even this required some capital, however, and to secure the money he needed Tyson set out across 200 miles of wild scrub to get £5 which Sir John Hay owed him. He had one shilling and food for three days. This was his fortune.

Then the food failed, but Tyson was not one of these who, "in the faith of little children, laid down and died." Feeding his great hunger upon grass and roots, he forced himself along. In the wastes he babbled of green fields. He grew lightheaded, sang hoarsely, played strange pranks all by himself At last as much by luck as maangement, he crossed the range and found water Sane once more, when he began to fear that he might never see Hay's house, fate willed that he should see a cottage in the bush and an old man just entering

Tyson approached intending to ask his way, but somewhat embarrassed by the constitutional shyness which all his life made it hard for him to talk to strangers, he hesitated. At that moment a girl came out of the cottage

What Tyson saw was a beautiful young bush-reared girl, dark, rosy and well grown

What the girl saw was a stark young fellow of barely twenty one, six feet four inches tall and mighty of form, worn almost to a skeleton and grimed with the dust of the waterless waste he had dragged himself across, but with something in his face which told her that he was good and that under better conditions the man would be beautiful.

"I wish, miss," he began diffidently, "to inquire the way to"—

"But you are hungry" cried the girl; "come in and eat" No wonder she looked to the starving man like an angel of mercy.

Tyson drew back but the girl put her hand upon his arm, and in the simple manner of the women of the wilderness drew him into the hut She called to her sister to come and help, and in a few minutes Tyson was sitting before a good breakfast.

The young bushman was in the house but fifteen minutes at most So shy was he that he scarcely spoke to the girl he had at first seen, but he turned upon her eyes that were eloquent He could not have told what her sister looked like. He never knew afterward whether the father came into the room. He was like one in a dream.

And in a dream he went away with mumbled inarticulate thanks and a look in his honest eyes that the girl for years remembered.

For some reason Tyson did not get his £5 from Sir John Hay, he traveled 400 miles for fifty years of heartache instead. That was all

Back to his station Tyson went, catching fish for food and using his one shilling as a ferry fee to cross a river. He was enabled to begin herding "on thirds" by his brother, who had £12 So the Murrumbridge range began. The cattle throve. That was the whole story for five years so far as concerned Tyson's finances But there was another side of his life.

In the pursuit of a dream of happiness he crossed the burned range again and again, until every dry burned mile of plain was familiar to him, not to see or speak of his love, but to be near her, to know that she was well.

She did not marry. If the truth were known, a pair of appealing eyes looked at her when others spoke of love, a shadowy, great form raised itself in mute appeal of manliness and strength, as she had seen it but once, gaunt from the fight with dry death, between her and those who would have wooed her

There were many of them—for in the backwoods pretty girls are scarce—but never a man like Tyson.

Then came the gold fever. Tyson did not dig. He fed the diggers with meat and there was money in that He did not, like other stockmen, sell short in the belief that the market was only temporary. He had faith that the diggings would last, and so was able to sell more largely every year, and to buy big cattle ranges near the gold fields He sunk wells to get never-failing water. He threw uselessly, piled up money that he could not enjoy and learned, as the years rolled by, to look on wealth as a hollow mockery.

From a youth of twenty-one Tyson had grown to a man of forty before the blow fell.

The girl he loved was probably thirty-five or thirty-six. If waiting it was, she had waited long, had sent away many suitors, had seen her sister wed and her father dead, until at last, left alone in the world, she came to see more and more dimly the appealing eyes and hesitant form of the gigantic bushman who had touched her heart.

One day when Tyson made his customary trip across the range, which for twenty ears he had traveled until he had almost worn a path in the wilderness, he learned upon inquiry that the woman of his heart was married He never came near her again. For twenty years he had not seen her For thirty years to come he would not even see again the scene of his one encounter with Cupid. He would stay away and forget.

It was about this time that Tyson began to be known as an eccentric. Though a millionaire, he lived and dressed like one of his cattle punchers.

He had no use for money. "The little game," he used to say, "that is the fun. Fighting the desert has been my work. I have been fighting the desert all my life, and I have won! I have put water where was no water, and beef where was no beef. I have put fences where there was no fences and roads where there were no roads. Nothing can undo what I have done, and millions will be happier for it after I am long dead and forgotten"

His life was lived in the open air. He never entered a church or a theater or a public house, he never tasted beer, wine or spirits, he never swore and never washed with soap—he used sand instead—nor wore a white shirt or a glove.

Though he never entered a church he built one, and when asked to give $100 for lightning rods Tyson replied: "That I will not I have given a church to Almighty God, and if He can't take care of it he doesn't deserve to have it"

Tyson was seventy-one when he died, a bachelor worth $25,000,000, the richest of all Australians Sometimes in his old age he would speak of his life philosophically. Then he would say, as if musing, with long pauses between his sentences, as usual with one who talks but seldom:

"Religion ain't my business. I do what I think right and I stand to take my chance. Every man has a chance. That's enough for me.

"Yes, they call me a woman-hater, but I ain't. I don't think much of most of the women there are now. They scold and they think too much of dress and they are spiteful toward each other. Their minds are full of small things. Dear, dear, there's a deal for husbands to bear!

"Maybe it's as well I never married. I have been happy; sufficiently so. If a woman'd been kind to me she'd have work wouldn't have been done. A wife would have wanted me to settle down like other men.

"There was a woman—a long time ago, when I was a young fellow. She was good and kind, and I thought she was beautiful, though maybe you wouldn't. She—well, she was the only woman I ever thought of marrying."

That was the life story of James Tyson, millionaire.

The London Times, from whose columns most of the facts about Tyson were obtained, does not state what disposition the lonely old bachelor made of his vast fortune.

SUN ECLIPSED AT MIDNIGHT.

Phenomenon Which Was Visible Nowhere on Earth.

London Times: The ordinary almanac gave for Dec 13 a partial eclipse of the sun, invisible at Greenwich And indeed the expression as to its invisibility might have been put much stronger, for it was to be seen in no inhabited region of the earth An antarctic expedition might possibly have sailed within its sphere of influence, but as it was it passed unwatched by human eyes This being so, and the eclipse therefor "as necessarily wholly unseen, it would seem as if nothing more could be said about it, and as if it might be passed without comment. But, unseen as it was, the eclipse was by no means devoid of interest. First of all it offers us an example of what seems a paradox —an eclipse of the sun taking place at local midnight. It is, morecver, the first of three eclipses falling within a period of no longer than a single calendar month Dec 27 will bring a total eclipse of the moon at Greenwich; Jan. 11 a partial eclipse of the sun. And the three are intimately connected with each other. The latter in nearly all its characteristics stands in strong contrast to the eclipse of Dec 13—a large partial eclipse which will be seen just outside the borders of the arctic regions, at their midday and in their midwinter Nor is this sequence accidental A similar triplet of eclipses—the first partial of the sun and seen near the south pole, the second total of the moon, the third partial of the sun, and visible near the north pole—occurred just eighteen years ago, all three eclipses falling in December, 1880. Going back yet another eighteen years we find the same thing repeated some ten days earlier in the year, and so on right away backward till 1664, when, while the southern eclipse was a long partial one and fell nearly in the midwinter of the southern hemisphere, the northern was a mere graze taking place at the midnight of the regions from which it was visible. Looking forward we find in like manner that eighteen years hence another similar triplet of eclipses will fall at the turn of the year, and yet another eighteen years later still This ends the series of these midnight eclipses of the sun in the south polar regions, for January, 1953, will be marked only by a total eclipse of the moon

LEFT HANDED DEVELOPMENT.

School Children in Germany Becoming Ambidextrous.

Left-handed facility among the school children is a subject that is receiving much serious attention from the school authorities in Germany with a view to developing both hands and arms equally while the children are young They argue that the right hand has been so solely developed that many efforts which might easily be delegated to the left hand are undertaken by the right. The smallest objects as a rule are picked up by the right hand Such one-sided movements, repeated constantly have their influence on the entire system and are not conducive to the symmetry of the body.

The habit of people to carry children on the left arm, so as to have the right hand free, tends to make the left shoulder higher than the right. In such cases the cure must date from childhood. In the boys' mechanical departments in the German schools much of the work is done by the left hand under compulsion. The boys are taught to saw, plane and hammer with the left hand as well as the right. In all trades and professions involving heavy hand work the importance of being able to use both hands equally well is being impressed upon the students. As example the case of a bronze worker is cited. He could work as effectively with his left hand as with his right. That made it possible for him to change off when his right hand became tired

The preference given to the right arm has been explained physiologically by the construction of the veins and nerves that enter the arms, those of the right arm being the more prominent The reverse is the case in the few who are naturally left-handed Many instances are on record of men who could use both hands with equal facility. Among them are two renowned painters, Menzel and Klimsch, who practiced the ambidextrous habit in the days of their youth.

Exercises that require the effort of the entire arm are urged by the German educational officials. Large circles are drawn by the scholars on the blackboards, first with the one hand and then with the other, without bracing the hand so that the entire arm is in action. The superiority of Japanese drawing can probably be traced to the custom of that land to make the children practice painting and drawing without the use of any stick or supporting device for the hand. They are taught to draw at the same time they are taught to write the letters of their alphabet, and they are taught to use both hands equally in the task.

Ants Made Useful.

New Orleans Times-Democrat It is known that the body of any small animal or bird, left near an ant hill, will be quickly picked clean of flesh It has lately been demonstrated the ants can thus be made useful in the preparatio of skeletons as scientific specimens. Prof Bernard has been employing the insects as his servants. While in Florida he had a fox squirrel thus skeletonized in a single day, and the work was performed more satisfactorily than it could have been done by chemical agencies or human hands.

WOOD OF THE TRUE CROSS.

Myths and Legends Appertaining to the Sacred Tree.

Household Words: The prevalence of relics purporting to be the wood of the true cross has long afforded matter for cheap jesting Such impositions are not likely to deceive any but the most ignorant or the most credulous. The fact is, that while the supply of "genuine" relics is likely to be coexistent with the demand, we do not really know of what wood the cross consisted. There is an endless store of myth and fable, dating from the earliest Christian ages. Symbolism has attempted to prove that the wood used was of symbolic quality; and for one reason or another, many different species of tree have been elected to the position of honor One ancient legend, referred to in the apocryphal book of Nicodemus, says that the wood was taken from a tree which grew from the grave of Adam. It is said that the father of mankind, being one day sick, sent his son Seth to the gates of the Garden of Eden, to pray its guardian angel for a few drops of oil of mercury, distilled from the tree of life. This was denied by the angel, but a twig of the tree was granted; and this, when planted on the grave of Adam, grew into a tree from which the cross was afterward constructed. There are many variations of this story. Some say that David transplanted the tree to the side of a fountain in one of his gardens, and under its branches he composed those magnificent outbursts of inspired devotion which are familiar to us as the Psalms. All this is sufficiently poetical, however mythic. But the general superstition was that the cross consisted, not of one tree, but of several; and the credit was usually given to the palm, cedar, cypress and olive. Certain of the fathers tell us that the upright beam was of cedar, the cross beam of cypress, the tablet of olive and the foot piece of palm. Various meanings were read into this. The four woods were taken to represent the four quarters of the globe; and a further special significance was given to the choice of woods. Cedar is symbolical of faith, palm of victory, olive of peace, cypress of mourning. Some think the cross was formed of one of these woods alone. But the privilege has been given to other trees; in different countries and different ages we find differing beliefs. Many have believed that the cross was of aspen, and that is why the aspen still quivers perpetually. It is thought that the tree is still regretting the enforced part that it had to play.

One singular legend says that at the time of the crucifixion all the trees quivered with emotion except the aspen, and that the doom of that tree has been to tremble ever since. It is certainly true that the aspen flourishes in Jerusalem. The gypsy belief is that the cross was made of ash wood. Perhaps this credit given to the mountain ash has led the Welsh to plant it so frequently in their graveyards, though more likely that practice derives from superstition earlier than the Christian era The elder tree also, which bears a very contrary distinction of being supposed the tree on which Judas hanged himself, has been believed to have supplied the cross. We read in "Notes and Queries" that a clergyman was once asked: "Pray, sir, can you tell me if there is any doubt of what kind of wood our Lord's cross was made? I have always heard that it was made of elder, and we look carefully into the faggots before burning them for fear there should be any of this wood in them." It is touching to think that poor people, however short of fuel they might be, have refused to burn the elder for this pious, though superstitious reason. Even a superstitious faith is better than none at all. In Scotland the elder is known as the hour tree, and there is a popular rhyme as follows:

> Hour-tree, hour tree crooked rung,
> Never straight and never strong,
> Ever bush and never tree,
> Since our Lord was nailed on thee.

So strong is this belief, or was, that the peasants thought the lightning would never strike any one who stood under the elder tree. Other legends have attributed the cross to the oak, the vine, the fir, the box The festival called the invention of the cross, held on May 3, celebrates the supposed discovery of the true cross by St. Helena, but it does not appear of what wood it consisted.

Another festival connected with the wood of the true cross is celebrated on the 14th of September, called "Holy Cross day," or "Exaltation of the Cross," a festival which is said to have been instituted about the year 622, under the following circumstances. Chosroes, king of Persia, having plundered Jerusalem, took away a great piece of the true cross which St Helena, the empress, had left there. Heraclius, the Roman emperor, invaded the Persian kingdom, in turn; defeated Chosroes and recovered the cross. The relic was brought back in triumph, and ever after its recovery has been celebrated on the appointed day.

JUGGLING THE FIGURES 1899.

Results Accomplished by an Arithmetical Genius.

Detroit Free Press If we add together the figures contained in 1899 we find they make 27, and these added give us 9 Subtract the first two figures, 18, from 99, and we have 81, which added make 9, and the letters comprising the words eighty-one are nine Add the first two figures 18 to 99 and we have 117, these figures, when added, again give us 9. If we add all the principal numbers thus far mentioned, viz, 1899, 18, 81, 117 and 27, the sum is 2142 and these figures added give us 9. If we subtract 27 from 117 we have 90, which divided by 10 again give us 9. By subtracting 117 from 1899 the remainder is 1782, these figures, when added, give us 18, and these two when added give us 9, and if we added produce 9. If we add 90 and 1782, principal numbers not included in first addition, to 2142, obtained above, we have 4014, and these figures, when added, again produce 9. Now, if we add the figures 1899 to the last sum we have 5913 and these added produce 18, which again being added the result is 9

The combinations obtained above are very remarkable but carrying them still further, with stranger results, we find that by adding 1899 to the sums thus far obtained, viz, 4014 and 5913, the sum is 11826, and by adding these figures we have 18, which added produce 9 Further, if we add the first figure of the above sum to the last two viz, 118 to 26, we have 144, and these figures added gives us 9.

We have now tried the results of addition and of subtraction on these mystic figures, and will now see what multiplication will do If we multiply 18 by 99 the product is 1782 these figures when added give us 18, and carefully add the numerals used in this multiplication we will find the addition to be 63, and by adding these we have 9. Now we will multiply the first three figures of the year by the last, viz., 189 by 9, we find 1701, and by adding these figures we have 9, or if we add the numerals used in this calculation we find they amount to 36, and these added again produce 9. We will multiply the two products, obtained above, viz., 1782 by 1701, and we have 3031182; these figures added produce 18 and these added give us 9.

Innumerable changes could be rung on these mystic figures, but the most remarkable part is that the letters comprising the words eighteen ninety-nine are 18 and these two, when added, produce the inevitable 9.

German Thirst.

Statistics show that the inhabitants of Berlin drink 200 quarts of beer per capita annually, while those of Munich have even a greater thirst, imbibing 536 quarts each in the course of a year, or a little over three pints per capita daily. The thirsty Municher may say with Sancho Panza, "I drink when I have occasion, and sometimes when I have no occasion."

BY GOD'S JUDGMENT.

WILL PURVIS SLIPPED THROUGH THE NOOSE.

And Accordingly the Man Convicted of Murder Most Cowardly Is Let Free by the Executive of the Bayou State —Cannot Be Retried.

A case of modern "judgment" has just been brought to the attention of many who had forgotten the strange case of Will Purvis of Mississippi, through the pardon that was granted to him a few days ago by Gov. McLaurin. Purvis figured conspicuously in the great whitecap sensation of several years ago, and his release from the penitentiary terminates a case which for sensational developments and dramatic details stands remarkable in the history of criminal jurisprudence. In 1895 Purvis was accused of the murder of Will Buckley, a fellow whitecapper of Marion county. Buckley had fallen out with the band with which Purvis was said to have been one of the most aggressive members, and he had made open threats that he would divulge their secrets and bring them all to punishment. One of the oaths of the band prescribed to each member upon initiation was that the first man who turned traitor was to suffer death. Accordingly, a meeting was held to try Buckley, and he was condemned to die. Purvis participated at this meeting. Shortly afterwards a second meeting was held to select the men who should execute the sentence of the band. This meeting Purvis failed to attend, whether from excess of caution, from accident or from qualms of conscience is not clear. Naturally his absence aroused the suspicions of his comrades. Nobody but the men present will ever know what took place at this second meeting, and there is nothing positive but that shortly afterwards Buckley was assassinated one evening after sundown on his way home from work. It was rumored around the neighborhood that Purvis was the guilty man. The rumors gained credence, and Purvis was arrested. At the trial Buckley's brother, who was with him on the night he was murdered, testified that he recognized Purvis as the murderer. Whether innocent or guilty, Purvis was sentenced to be hanged, and the day of execution was fixed and the gallows erected. The hanging was to be a public one, and as there had not been one in many a year in the neighborhood, crowds from all over the country gathered to witness the gruesome event. There were the usual preliminaries which attend such occasion. The prisoner was led upon the scaffold and allowed to say a last word. A minister of the gospel walked with him in the shadow of death and offered up prayers for the salvation of his soul. At last the fatal moment came. The black cap was pulled down over the horrified eyes of the prisoner, and the noose was made fast around his neck. There was a hush in the great multitude of spectators, a pause, and then the trap was sprung and the body shot downward through the trap. Many sickened at the sight and turned away. For a moment the body writhed and quivered in midair, and then the knot slipped and the prisoner fell heavily to the ground. A wild shout greeted this denouement, the first of its kind the people of Marion county and the adjacent counties had ever witnessed. Eagerly the crowd pressed forward and assisted Purvis to his feet. As soon as he began to revive he called God to witness that he was innocent of the crime of which he was accused, and for which he had almost paid with his life. But law is law, and the sheriff soon ordered the people to stand back and began preparations for a second attempt at execution. The people now asserted themselves. They cried down this act and threatened violence. To them it was an inscrutable sign on the part of Providence that Purvis was really innocent, and that a judicial



GOD'S JUDGMENT.

murder had been prevented by divine interference. Purvis was taken back to jail, and soon afterwards was rescued by a mob. Gov. Stone, who was then in office, was besieged by pleading and threatening letters in behalf of the culprit, but he remained firm. When Gov. McLaurin came into office Purvis was recaptured, or, rather, he was brought back to jail by his friends, and his sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life.

"God's judgment" seems to have deeply impressed the people of Marion county. A brother and an uncle of the murdered man signed the petition to the governor clamoring for Purvis' pardon, and all the Marion county folks attached their names to the document. The entire state of Mississippi seems to be on the side of Purvis, and very likely on the side of justice, so far as any one knows.

THE FIRST VICTIM.

Tilden J. Dawson, the first man to fall in the attack on Santiago, was a member of Col. Roosevelt's rough riders, having enlisted in the Indian territory. His home was in Mexico, Mo., his mother, Mrs. Jack Dawson, living there at the present time.

Almost every citizen in Nevada is acquainted directly with the Dawson family. They possessed Indian blood and became well known a few years ago when they were allotted their share of certain lands opened to settlement in the Indian territory, where Jack Dawson, father of Tilden Dawson, now resides. Tilden Dawson was shot directly in the forehead and only lived a few minutes. He was brave, fearing no man, and possessing characteristic Indian traits. In appearance he showed very little Indian blood, but a younger brother was a typical young Indian, and wore his hair long and otherwise resembled his forefathers. Tilden Dawson was a favorite among "the boys," as he made good money, and he was always pleased to spend it on his friends.



TILDEN J. DAWSON.
(Who fell at Santiago.)

DEAD BY MOTHER'S COFFIN.

Fifth Member of the Family to Die Within Three Months.

By the side of his mother's coffin John F. Murphy, a retired fireman, apparently in full health and strength, fell dead, says the New York Times. The mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Murphy, died on Wednesday afternoon, after an illness of only two days, at her home, 249 Harrison street, Brooklyn. She was the fourth member of the family to die within three months, and the sudden death of her son brings the number up to five. John F. Murphy was 37 years old. He had been a fireman for thirteen years, and was retired on half-pay a short time ago. His home was at 521 1st avenue, Manhattan. He went to Brooklyn on Friday night to attend his mother's wake, and sat up with the body all night. At 1 o'clock the next afternoon, when the body was about to be taken to Calvary cemetery, Murphy and a few friends were sitting in the room with the coffin. Murphy was talking. Suddenly he hesitated in his speech and clapped his hands to his heart. "Boys," he gasped, "I'm sick!" He attempted to rise from his chair and fell unconscious. His friends thought at first that he was joking, and then, becoming alarmed, sent for an ambulance. Surgeon Smith of the Long Island college hospital responded and Dr. Walter Kean, of Clinton and Congress streets, was also sent for. The two physicians pronounced him dead and ascribed heart disease as the cause.

Poetry Wins a Verdict.

In presenting the damage suit filed at Anderson, Ind., recently by Ida May Simpson against Madison Hamilton, Attorney W. A. Sprong, appearing for the defendant, presented his argument in poetry. The verdict was in his favor.

When Sprong notified the court some weeks ago that he was going to present his argument in verse, it was held by the court that the argument could not be admitted, but upon looking through the statutes it was found that there was no law to compel him to speak in prose.

The "poem" required ten minutes in reading, and covered the case concisely.

Rough on the Professor.

A fit companion to a well-known story about Prof. Blackie and his classes, and one that eclipses it in brilliancy, is told in Edinburgh. Prof. Wilson, having been appointed honorary physician to the queen, announced the fact to his pupils by means of the following proclamation on the blackboard: "Prof. Wilson informs his students that he has this day been appointed honorary physician to the queen." During his temporary absence from the room one of the students, to the great amusement of the class, added the words, "God save the queen!"

Labors of a Great Journalist.

In the new biography of Mr. Henry Reeve, the late editor of the Edinburgh Review, it is recorded that he wrote leading articles for the Times for fifteen years. During that period he contributed 2,482 articles, an average of between three and four a week, and received in payment £15,000, or £6 each.

TOOK HIM FOR A SPOTTER.

Unpleasant Experience of a Drummer Who Walked With a Real One.

"Spotters must have a merry life," said a New Orleans traveling man. "A few weeks ago I met a very agreeable fellow at a hotel in a Northern city, and we became rather chummy. When I left he went to the depot to see me off, and in getting into my seat I was a little surprised at the sharp scrutiny I received from all the train hands. Then began an extraordinary series of annoyances, which seemed unrelated and accidental at first, but gradually assumed an air of dark significance. To begin with, the conductor raised a lot of technical points about my ticket. He objected, for instance, to the pencil signature, and made me hunt up my own pen and ink. He was right, but such strictness was unusual.

"Then the newsboy told me he had no daily papers, although I saw several under his arm, and when I asked him for cigars brought me a couple that would have killed a brewery tramp. I couldn't understand it. In the dining car the waiter spilled scalding coffee down my back and gave me pulverized sugar instead of salt. The steak was as tough as a leather trunk and the potatoes were iced. It was an awful meal, and the conductor shrugged his shoulders at my protests. That night my berth had no blankets and the clothes were made up wrong end to. The porter ignored my ring for ice water, blacked my patent leather shoes, absolutely ruining them, and taken altogether, the trip was a nightmare from one end to the other.

"Coming home over another road, I related my experience to a conductor whom I knew, and he remarked that they must have taken me for a spotter. At that an idea flashed across my mind, and I described the chance acquaintance who accompanied me to the depot. The conductor laughed. 'Why, he's one of the best-known spotters on the line,' he said, 'and the boys thought you were his pal.' Nine time spotters must have traveling."

WISE WORDS.

Better live well than live long.

Better face a danger than a fear.

Affectation is a deformity of the mind.

Griefs fatten and grow big on a diet of words.

Better slip with the foot than with the tongue.

Better suffer without cause than cause suffering.

Prejudice does truth more harm than falsehood.

Prejudice is a fog which obscures the virtues of those we do not like.

See where a road ends before you take it, and to what an action leads before you begin it.

Avoid a slanderer as you would a scorpion; both sting for the mere pleasure of doing it.

Instead of concealing or glossing over a fault, wipe it from Time's slate with the sponge of repentance.

Refuse an introduction to vice when you first meet him, then you will not have to follow him and repair damages.

Better make of every sorrow a stepping stone to higher, nobler thought and deed than to hang it against your heart to weigh you down into the slough of despond.

Remember that every trial we bear, however hard and cruel it may seem, is sent to teach us some needful lesson if we will only have the sense and patience to learn.

The Cost of Living in Vienna.

Vienna, Austria, is fast earning the unenviable distinction of being the dearest city of the Continent. Not only is life rendered intolerably dear by the circulation of a standard coin in the shape of a florin, which is out of proportion to the social conditions of a people still compelled to make use of such primitive purchasing media as half-farthings, but the cost of living is increasing alarmingly. Rents are much higher than in Berlin or Budapest. If the theatres offer the Viennese relatively cheap entertainment the luxuries and necessaries of life cost him invariably more than they do the Englishman. A flat with limited accommodation and conveniences costs as much as, if not more, than an entire house in a London suburb. To build a house with its ten to twenty and even forty flats, and its imposing exteriors, requires a heavy outlay of capital. The speculators, who are for the most part responsible for the present building operations, are unable to meet the demands on their capital, and seek to secure themselves by fixing the rents at an oppressive figure. The burden of citizenship is thus becoming more and more intolerable every day.—London Post.

Long Life and Loss of Limbs.

A manufacturer of artificial limbs is credited with the statement that amputations tend to enhance vitality, those who have lost an arm or a leg frequently having their lives prolonged and their health improved as a result of the loss. Even the mental forces are represented as being strengthened in cases of amputation. The alleged explanation is that the removal of an important part of the body decreases the demand on the vital forces, and enables them to concentrate more effectually upon what remains. It is not likely, however, that anybody will ever voluntarily sacrifice a leg or an arm for the sake of brightening the wit, or adding a year or two to the length of life.

Cities of Over 1,000,000 Population.

There are eleven cities in the world with a population of over 1,000,000. They are London, New York, Paris, Berlin, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pekin, Vienna, Tokio, Canton and St. Petersburg.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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THE LIMA NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

E. W. JACKSON, President.

C. B. FINNELL, Managing Editor.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Lima, Ohio, as second-class matter.

THE WEATHER.

The thirteenth consecutive day of abnormally cold weather in the central valleys and Northwest has been marked by some moderation in the Ohio and Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, although the temperatures in these districts still remain in the neighborhood of zero. In the Middle Atlantic States the wave has continued with undiminished severity.

THE cold snap makes residence fires from overheated furnaces more than common. Carefulness would remove the danger of most cases. You can safely heat your house by gentle heat, constantly kept up. Do not let the house get cold and then attempt to equalize matters by stuffing the furnace with coal and opening all dampers and drafts. It will heat your house, of course, but in all likelihood in a way you will not appreciate. Keep a steady fire and you will be safe.

Moderation in all things is good, and especially when applied to the weather.

By authority of the school board the schools will be adjourned Monday on account of the home coming of Company C.

CLERK SHAPPELL

Thrown From a Street Car and Injured.

County Clerk Shappell, while in the act of jumping from a moving street car, was thrown and his hip and and ankle badly bruised.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

These are dangerous times for the health. Croup, colds and throat troubles lead rapidly to Consumption. A bottle of One Minute Cough cure used at the right time will preserve life, health and a large amount of money. Pleasant to take; children like it. H. F. Vortkamp, North-east corner Main and North streets.

SPEECHES BY TELEPHONE.

Statesmen in Washington Talk to Boston Diners by Means of Wire.

At the annual dinner of the Pine Tree State club at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, the other night the speaking and music were by telephone. Each guest found beside his plate an ordinary receiver, and the president, D. C. Heath, had one a transmitter. Senator Frye, of Maine, and Secretary Long, both in Washington, spoke to the banqueters over the long-distance wire. Every word was heard distinctly. Connection was made with the Grand hotel at Milwaukee, and for five or ten minutes the guests listened to a cornet solo with orchestral accompaniment, every note of which was clearly heard. This is the first time anything of the sort has been tried in this city and it was a complete success.

FLAG HIS ONLY SHROUD.

Man Who Rode with Morgan Is Buried by Grand Army Men at Tipton, Ill.

The burial of the "Old Man" Elliott, at Tipton, Ill., the other day recalled the fact that during the civil war he was one of the most active of Morgan's raiders. When he was not with Morgan he was engaged in terrorizing his community, and since the war he had been one of the bitterest of unreconstructed rebels.

Just before his death, however, he sent for members of the grand army and requested that he be stripped after death and his burial shroud should be only the stars and stripes, and that the funeral be conducted by the grand army.

The war with Spain aroused all the patriotism in him and changed his views, and his wishes were carried out to the letter.

CHURCHES.

Various Themes to be Discussed From Sunday's

Pulpits—Events in Religious Circles—A. O. U. W. Will Attend Devine Services Tuesday.

The wives, mothers, and sweethearts of the brothers of Lima Lodge No. 64, A O U W, as also those of the new class of initiates, have been invited by the pastor of the First Baptist church, north Tanner street, to attend divine services Tuesday evening. After services they will proceed en masse to the lodge room over Gazette building, where they and those assembled will be entertained by banquet. After the repast, the ladies will be favored with a repetition of the [illegible] part of the initiatory work in its entirety, the stereoptican scenes to be accompanied by the lectures and as used in regular lodge work; the whole to be followed by short talks by Grand Lodge officers and others.

Committees and members are requested to meet in the lodge room Sunday at 3 p m for final arrangements.

Union Street Lutheran church—Sunday school at 9:15 a m; morning service at 10:15 o'clock; evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. S. P. Long will preach at the evening service. Strangers welcome. Carl Ackerman, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Central avenue—Chas. S. Cobley, pastor—Morning service at 10:15. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Lenten services every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, beginning next Wednesday.

West Lima Mission—Sermon Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. J. Thomas.

Market Street Presbyterian—At 10 a m R F Sulzer, of Minnesota, will speak upon "The Life of the Southern Mountaineer." At 7 p m the pastor, Rev R J Thomson, D D, will preach subject, "Chrysostom, the Father of Modern Preaching."

Wayne Street Church of Christ—L Chapman, pastor—Sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a m. Communion service 11:20 a m. Sermon by the pastor, at 7 p m. All the regular services of the church will be held on Tuesday at the Y M C A building.

Elder L A Chapman, pastor of the Wayne Street Church of Christ, has just concluded a very successful meeting with the Church of Christ at Van Wert.

Main Street Presbyterian—Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a m and 7:15 p m. W G Smith, Pastor.

Zion Mission—Evangelist Brook, of Findlay, is holding revival services in the Zion Divine Healing Mission. He will preach to-night and Sunday a m at 10, 2:30 and 7 p m. The services will continue next week.

Grace M. E.—W H Leatherman, pastor. Meeting for men only addressed by Dr A S Rudy. Preaching and revival services at 7 p m by the pastor. Special services continued next week.

First Church of Christ—Scientist, services at 10:30 a m; subject, "Mind."

First Baptist—C M Rupe, pastor, 10:30 morning service; 7:15 evening services. The revival meetings in progress have remarkably increased in interest in spite of the excessively cold weather.

The Pastor's union will meet at Y M C A rooms on Monday at 1 o'clock a m. Rev Mr Land will present a paper.

Union street Lutheran—Morning service conducted by the pastor at 10:15 a m; evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev Long will preach at the evening service. Strangers welcome. Carl Ackerman, Pastor.

Main Street Church of Christ—Rev. C. Mitchell, pastor—Preaching at 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Subject for evening, "Helping the poor." An offering for the poor will be taken. Wednesday evening an acquaintance meeting will be held at C Dingledine's 517 S Pine.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. J. M. Mills, pastor—Preaching at 7 p m. The special service will continue through the week.

General Synod Lutheran church, I J Miller, pastor—Morning service at 10:30 a m and evening service at 7 o'clock.

The Wayne St. Church of Christ will hold all of its regular services in the Y. M. C. A. building on Lord's day.

West Lima Mission church, corner of High and Cole streets. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. J. Thomas.

United Brethern Church, corner of Spring and Main streets. Sabbath school, 9 a. m.; preaching, 10:15 a. m.; class meeting 2:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A. meeting, 6 p. m.; revival services, 7 p. m. Social meeting will continue during the coming week. A cordial welcome to all. R. W. Wilgus, Pastor.

RAILROADS.

Meeting of the Conductors Next Wednesday.

Accident in the L. E. & W. Yards at Muncie—Conductor Hurt.

Marion Star:—A slight freight wreck was caused at the junction Wednesday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock by an Erie through freight, going west, crashing into a cut of stock cars, loaded with cattle, which a Big Four local engine was shifting from a siding to the main track.

The front end and one side of the Erie engine was stripped, but the engineer and fireman, who remained with the engine, escaped uninjured.

CONDUCTOR HURT.

Conductor Clegg, of the C. H. & D., while in the act of boarding his train at Columbus Grove yesterday, was painfully injured by a fall.

ENGINES COLLIDE.

The L. E. & W. switch engine in the Muncie yards, collided with another engine at the crossing of the Ft. W. C. & L. road yesterday. No one was seriously hurt.

CONDUCTORS WILL MEET.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the order of Railway conductors will hold a special meeting at their hall. Matters of importance are to be transacted. The grand senior conductor will be present.

RAG CARPET BEE.

"Samantha Allen" Affair at Delmonico's by Members of New York's Four Hundred.

The Jonesville choir was in active session at "Samantha Allen's rag-carpet bee" the other night at Delmonico's, New York city, where sweet New England faces of to-day, in the guise of 50 years ago, set forth grandmotherly customs with a spirit and freshness that bespoke careful study of the traditions of olden time by the National Society of New England Women, under whose auspices it was given. The stage of the great ballroom was transformed into an old country house.

"Samantha" (Mrs. Belle Gray Taylor), in blue-flowered gown and kerchief, welcomed her guests in homely fashion. The young folks settled down to games and music and soon were deep in "cat's cradle" and kindred amusements. But the older folk took up the cutting and sewing of the rags.

As the rags were cut and sewed they were carried to the great old-fashioned loom at one side of the room.

TO TRY TO KEEP ITS GAS.

Effort to Be Made in Indiana to Enforce a Law Passed by Legislature in 1895.

The residents of the Indiana natural gas belt have started a movement by which they expect to confine the gas to their own territory, and prevent it from being piped to Chicago and others outside of the belt proper.

In a law passed in 1895 the legislature made it a penal offense to force gas through pipe lines at a higher pressure than 300 pounds to the square inch. This law was sustained by the supreme court, which held that the legislature had a right to fix the rate of pressure under the general provisions for police powers. The initial or rock pressure of the gas is now so low that pipe-line companies, says a correspondent of the Chicago Times-Herald, have to exceed the legal pressure at their pumping stations, and the law is to be invoked to stop it. If the effort is successful many cities will be deprived of fuel gas.

CHECK ON HUSBANDS.

New Electrical Machine Devised to Tell When They Come Home.

Husbands can no longer stay out late at night and lie about the time they came home without detection. The man who in the past has taken his shoes off on the front steps and sneaked up to bed like a burglar, will have to contend with a scheme as hard to defeat as a cash register. The invention of Charles Ryberg, a draughtsman in the recorder's office at Chicago, makes it impossible for a door to be opened without registering the exact time the key was placed in the lock. The mere turning of the key does the work.

The inventor expects the greatest practical utility from his device to be found in its general adoption by the owners of stores, who have some one to do the opening of the doors in the morning and the closing at night. The invention consists of a metallic case, which incloses a revolving registration sheet, ruled to indicate time, and operated by clockwork; a storage battery is also in the case, and a switchboard set into the door panel, and so arranged as to open or shut a circuit with electricity from the battery on the operation of the lock.

The clockwork runs for eight days, and the ruled paper makes one revolution in that time. When the door is closed and the key turned in the lock the electric circuit is completed, and a registration is made in red ink at the proper place on the paper to indicate the hour. That is intended to tell when the last man leaves the store. When the night watchman tries the door by turning the knob he will make another registration, in black ink, by a separate circuit. The opening of the door again with a key makes another registration in red ink.

NAVY OFFICER WEDS A NURSE.

Lieut. Wells, of the United States Battleship Brooklyn, Marries Miss Rommell, of Boston.

Lieut. Benjamin W. Wells, Jr., flag secretary on the cruiser Brooklyn, flagship of Admiral Schley's squadron, again distinguished himself in Boston the other day. In the battle with Cervera's fleet he won signal honors as the right-hand man to the American admiral who chased the Spaniards, and now he has won a bride in Miss Juno Laurette Rommell, a Boston girl of an aristocratic Beacon Hill family, who served as a nurse during the Porto Rican campaign.

The wedding followed a romantic courtship. Lieut. Wells in the course of naval duties went ashore at Porto Rico last fall and in the field hospital met for the first time Miss Rommell, a nurse. She had gone to the front with Sister Frances, of the Episcopalian order of St. Margaret, whose acquaintance she had formed at meetings of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, which both attended. It was a case of love at first sight, and now the gallant lieutenant has claimed the pretty nurse as his bride. Rev. William H. Longridge performed the ceremony. There were no attendants, and only relatives of the young woman and several Episcopalian sisters were present. Lieut. Wells is a graduate of Annapolis and previous to assignment on the Brooklyn served on the Monadnock. He is a native of Illinois.

Prevention of Consumption.

Sir William Broadbent, who is one of the most eminent authorities on consumption in Great Britain, is prescribing fresh air as the best of preventives, day and night, summer and winter. He says everybody ought to sleep with the window open and the bedroom ought to be as fresh in the morning as when it is entered at night. He believes that if we all slept with open windows the mortality from consumption would be reduced by one-half from this alone.

A Spinster Who Celebrates Marriages.

Tasmania boasts a female deputy registrar who is legally qualified to celebrate marriages. She has united many couples, but is herself single.

Horses in Algeria.

Algeria is the only country in the world where the horses outnumber the human beings.

The Event of the Season.

The Annual Masquerade Ball

Of the GERMAN MAENNERCHOIR, which is always considered the most enjoyable dance of the season, will be better than ever this year. It will take place

Monday Evening, Feb. 13, '99

At Krauss Hall.

Admission 50c per couple. Extra Ladies' tickets [illegible].

Tickets can now be secured from Members of the Society.

DON'T MISS IT.

WANTS

All notices inserted in this column must be paid for in advance. Twenty-five cents is charged for one insertion and 35c. for three insertions.

FOR [illegible]—Furnished rooms [illegible] at 139 East High street.

WANTED—A good man to sell a [illegible]. Enquire at Metropolitan Cigar Store, 202 North Main street. 4-31

FOR SALE—A new [illegible] for magic lantern or stereoptican, two Acetylene jets and a dissolving key. Acetylene gas is a cheap light and very popular. Will sell cheap if sold soon. Call at or address 905 W Wayne street, Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE. Unredeemed goods: [illegible] .00 up; 100 [illegible] Elgin, Hampden and Waltham movements, $3.00 up; 200 solid gold rings, $1.00 up. Also Guitars, Violins and Mandolins at [illegible] in every [illegible] sound [illegible].

CO[illegible] LOAN OFFICE, 119 E. Wayne St.

Water Works Notice.

We will [illegible] all delinquent water bills [illegible] placed on tax duplicate, as soon as possible during this month. If any one has been debited for water rent has any claims for correction of bills, now is the time to call at Water Works office and have corrections made. We positively will make no changes after they are placed on tax duplicate.

Water [illegible] now due for the six months [illegible] July 1, 1899.

6t [illegible] WATER WORKS

LEGAL NOTICE.

[illegible] against them.

August G. [illegible] Treasurer, By J. [illegible] Attorney.

w-21-128

LEGAL NOTICE.

Joseph [illegible] unknown heirs [illegible] Mary S. Brow[illegible] unknown heir [illegible] residence is unknown [illegible] on the 26th day of J[illegible] August G. Lutz as treasurer [illegible] filed his petition [illegible] Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Ohio, [illegible] case No. 9870, against the above [illegible] praying for foreclosure [illegible] taxes due the plaintiff [illegible] and for equitable relief [illegible] lot No. [illegible] village of Spencerville, Allen County, Ohio. Said taxes amount to [illegible] dollars, which [illegible] are required to answer on or before [illegible] day of March 1899, or judgment [illegible] against them.

August G. [illegible] Treasurer, By J. [illegible].

LEGAL NOTICE.

Jessie E. A[illegible] place of residence is unknown [illegible] that on the 30th day of [illegible] M. Ammiller [illegible] the Court of Common [illegible] Ohio, being case No. [illegible] praying for a divorce from the said [illegible] on the ground of [illegible] and for alimony [illegible] of maiden name. That [illegible] hearing on or after Ma[illegible].

By her Attorneys, [illegible].

w-25-130.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Alexander G. Conover if alive, but if dead then his unknown heirs, will take notice that on the 26th day of January, 1899, August G. Lutz as treasurer of Allen County, Ohio, filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Ohio, [illegible] case No. 9869, against the above named parties praying for the foreclosure of a lien for taxes due the plaintiff as such treasurer, and for equitable relief on the South half of In lot No. 15, Bliss's [illegible] (6) of the original addition to the village of Spencerville, Ohio. Said taxes and penalties amount to the sum of One Hundred [illegible] Sixteen and 60-100 ($[illegible]) dollars, which are due and unpaid. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 28th day of [illegible] or judgment will be taken [illegible].

August G. Lutz, County Treasurer, By J. C. Ridenour, [illegible] Attorney.

STUBBORN COLDS

A stubborn cold is easily taken; it sticks to some people all winter and very often develops into bronchitis or consumption. You should cure a cold promptly by taking Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. This celebrated remedy is acknowledged to be most efficient and reliable for all affections of the throat and lungs. It cures a cold at once.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

Promptly cures Stubborn Colds. Doses are small [illegible] Doctors recommend it. Price [illegible]. At all druggists.

Professional and Business Cards

HOTELS.

Brunt's Florentine Hotel, opposite C., H. & D. depot. Hotel and Restaurant. Popular prices. 25 elegantly furnished rooms.

The New Cambridge, opp. P. Ft. W. & C., C. H. & D., L. E. & W. and Lima Northern stations, A. S. Manhard, Prop. Popular prices.

The Harrod, E. Market street, Lima, Ohio. Open all hours. Rates, $2. Steam heat and electric lights. J. W. R. Attleberger, Propr.

INSURANCE.

O. F Kemmer & Co., General Insurance Agents, room 1 Wise Block, Lima, O.

LIVERY AND TRANSFER.

J. C. Musser, Livery, Hack and Transfer line, No. 19 southwest corner Public Square. Telephone 46, both lines.

PIANO TEACHERS.

Lynn B. Dana, Teacher of Piano and Theory. Studio, rooms 11 and 12, over City Book Store.

PIANO TUNERS.

C. F. Woolery, tuner and repairer of pianos. Satisfaction guaranteed. 335 North Main.

J. W. McDonald, the Tailor, Telephone for Coatatorium. No. 403 N. Main street.

Call on the Lima Ice & Coal Company for Pure Spring Water Ice. 'Phones 164 or 451.

BANKS.

The Commercial Bank, Samuel A. Baxter & Sons, Lima, Ohio. Bonds, Mortgages, Investments, General Banking.

CHEAP CASH GROCERY.

We have a nice stock of staple and fancy groceries at lowest prices. Country produce a specialty. Give us a call. Tabler & Zimmerman, 201 South Main street. 'Phone 19.

EYE, EAR AND THROAT SURGEONS.

Dr. A. F. Knisely, Eye, Ear and Throat surgeon, rooms 3 and 4, Cincinnati Block, Lima, Ohio. Bell Telephone 682. No charge for examination.

FLORIST.

Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Florist. Designing a specialty. Fresh-Cut Flowers daily. 'Phone 106. 104 West Market street, Lima, O.

FURNITURE, ETC., WANTED.

Highest prices paid for second hand furniture, carpets, stoves, watches and jewelry and cast-off Gents' clothing. Bargains in second hand goods and safes at 128 east Market St. Give me a call and be convinced. A. R. Atkinson.

OLD RELIABLE MUSICAL REPAIRER.

All kinds of musical instruments repaired and tuned, and work guaranteed. Filling violin bows a specialty. C. W. Vogle, 109 E North St.

When You Want a Cab See

J. C. MUSSER,

The Elizabeth St. Livery, Hack and Transfer man. He has the finest turn-outs in the city. All kinds of rigs for light and heavy livery. Rigs the best. Prices the lowest. Both 'phones 46. Give us a call. See us for cabs.

DR. AND MRS. DR. MURPHY,

PHYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHEURS.

[illegible] promptly [illegible] Office and Residence [illegible] Bell telephone 217

LOCAL TIME CARD.

C., H. & D. R. R.

[illegible] January [illegible], at 4:15 o'clock a. m.

[illegible]	2:15 a m
[illegible]	5:10 a m
[illegible]	9:41 a m
[illegible]	12:50 p m
[illegible]	4:30 p m
[illegible]	5:44 p m
[illegible]	7:45 a m
[illegible]	1:55 a m
[illegible]	5:55 a m
[illegible]	8:20 a m
[illegible]	11:5 a m
[illegible]	4:55 p m
[illegible]	9:00 p m
[illegible]	7:10 a m

ERIE R. R.

No.		DEPART
[illegible]	[illegible]	11:28 a m
[illegible]	[illegible]	1:12 a m
[illegible]	[illegible]	9:01 a m
[illegible]	[illegible]	7:59 a m
[illegible]	[illegible]	4:50 p m
[illegible]	[illegible]	9:02 p m
2	[illegible]	5:21 p m
[illegible]	[illegible]	3:51 a m
[illegible]	[illegible]	7:00 a m

L. E. & W. R. R.

In effect [illegible], 1897.

No	WEST.	
1	arrives	9:40 a m
1	depart	9:5[illegible] a m
3	arrives	2:05 a m
3	depart	2:15 a m
5	arrives	4:[illegible] p m
29	Minster accommodat'n, leaves	4:50 p m
	EAST.	
6	leaves	7:20 a m
4	arrives	1:25 p m
4	leaves	1:45 p m
2	arrives	7:15 p m
2	leaves	7:30 p m
28	Minster accommoda'n, arrives	8:10 p m

OHIO SOUTHERN R. R.

In effect Dec. 5, 1898.

NO.	GOING SOUTH.	
1	Mail	6:15 a m
3	Express	3:30 p m
	ARRIVAL FROM SOUTH.	
2	Express	11:05 a m
4	Mail	8:30 p m

Trains [illegible] connection for Columbus, [illegible] and all points [illegible]. For information [illegible] as to rates, etc., call up Telephone 119.

D. & L. N. R. R.

(In effect Nov. 27, 1898.)

No.	GOING NORTH.	
2	Daily except Sunday	2:04 p m
4	Daily	6:35 p m
6	Daily except Sunday	6.10 p m
	GOING SOUTH.	
1	Daily ex. Sunday	6:26 p.m
3	Daily	10:10 p.m
5	Daily ex. Sunday	7:09 a m

Trains [illegible] through to Columbus, O., [illegible] Columbus at 8:50 a. m. and 11:15 a. m. No. [illegible] through to Detroit and reach that point at 12:00 noon and 8:50 p. m.

P., Ft. W. & C. R. R.

New Time Card, [illegible] Effect Nov. 20, 1898

No.	EAST FROM LIMA.	
[illegible]	Daily	7:25 a m
[illegible]	Daily	8:25 a m
[illegible]	[illegible] except Sunday	2:37 p m
[illegible]	[illegible]	7:27 p m
8	Daily	9:30 p m
[illegible]	[illegible]	10.35 p m
	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	1:57 a m
5	Daily	8:35 a m
[illegible]	Daily except Sunday	9:40 a m
7	Daily	2:32 p m
35	Daily except Sunday	6:10 p m

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

In Society.

MENU FOR A DAY.

BREAKFAST.

Baked Apples
Sausage Buckwheat Cakes
Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Fish Fritters, Shrimp Sauce
Potato Croquettes Lunch Biscuit
Green Gage Marmalade
Tea

DINNER.

Roast Duck, Horse Radish
Roast Potatoes Macaroni
Winter Salad Chocolate Souffle
Corned Oysters
Cherry Rolly Polly Whipped Cream
Coffee.

* * *

The West End Whist club will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richie this evening.

* * *

What is more fun than a jolly crowd packed in a bob sled, enjoying the merry chat of one another, while the jingle of the bells echo far and near, denoting the delighted sleighing party. Well this case applies to that of Wednesday night when Dr. Chase entertained his Sunday school class. After the ride over the flakey surface they halted at the pleasant home of the entertainer where a good substantial supper awaited them. They were hungry as bears hence they appreciated all the more the elegant spread.

Mrs. Robert Macdonald, of north McDonald, street proved herself one of the most courteous entertainers of the season, by royally entertaining the "Spinets" and a large number of guests yesterday afternoon. A contest of the nick names of states was the first in order which was won by Mrs. Geo. Reel, second by the paste boards drew the attention of the guests when a lively scrap ensued for high score, which was finally won by Mrs. John Miller. Next came the free for all, which was heartily enjoyed, for it consisted of a most delicious menu, and the hostess was certainly assured of a successful afternoon.

* * *

The Chautauquans will meet with Mrs. Philips Monday evening.

* * *

The Bay View have extended invitations to their husbands to enjoy Monday evening with them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Price.

* * *

The Central Pedro Club will be welcomed Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Will Duffield.

* * *

The Pickwick Club postponed their meeting last night till Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carpenter will be the entertainers.

* * *

Prof. Adams has postponed his recital for Monday night owing to the return of Company C.

CONFESSED.

Rev. Vance, of Piqua, Makes a Clean Breast of It.

Charged With Conduct Unbecoming a Minister —Pretty Face Caused Him to Forget His Family.

A full confession was made by Rev F. E. Vance, the pastor of the Grace M. E. Church, at Piqua, O., says a dispatch from that place, to the charges which were last week brought against him alleging that he was guilty of conduct unbecoming a minister of the Gospel. Up until Tuesday he had ... denied ... and repeated ... denying every charge ... at the trial which was to have been held next Monday, he would bring out all the facts in the case.

The first intimation he made was to A. F. ... a member of the official ... Rev. Heber D. Ke... and ... of the Green Street M. E. ... who ... over the plans that had been ... on ... as he had made a private confession ... for a conference ... where Rev. Vance, with his wife and the persons named, met ... C. W. Bar..., the ...; Dr. Va... Pe... and Rev. S. O. Roy... of ... A. ... of ... meeting, Vance made a full confession.

He ... to Pittsburg last fall, ... of how he became acquainted with Miss Dot Heary, of Cincinnati, by requesting permission to occupy ... with her while engaged in taking Kodak pictures of interesting points along the route. He admitted that during his stay in Pittsburg he called upon the young lady, and that upon one occasion he took her to the theatre.

After he came home and she returned to Cincinnati they corresponded and during the holidays he called upon her, took supper with the family and passed much of the time playing ... listening that he has a ... here, he made repeated ... of marriage, which he ... After this ... had been concluded he wept bitterly ... the members of the ... committee. The ... to the Bishop, and await ... decision.

coesn't dare to kick. That's absolutely all there is to the game, and every so-called expose in the paper merely helps it along. You will notice that the printed stories always say vaguely that the poolrooms were skinned for a huge amount of money, and you may rest assured that the reporter was imposed on by one of the swindlers themselves. Wire tapping used to be practiced extensively, but the modern system of line inspections several times daily has rendered it absolutely impossible."

Faurot Opera House

Saturday, February 11.

Matinee and Night. Popular Prices.

A Jolly Lot

In Genuine Farce Comedy ...

16 METROPOLITAN ARTISTS 16

Including Hen, Bart... and McDonald, ... Sisters Leon, The ... Comedy, ... Music, Songs, Dances and Wonderful feats of ...

RED HUSSAR BAND PARADE AT NOON.

Prices—Matinee, Children ..., Adults, Evening ...

COSTS NO MORE

To Go East via Washington Over Pennsylvania Lines.

than it does to make the trip to Philadelphia and New York over the direct Pennsylvania route through Harrisburg and Lancaster. Tickets via Washington are good for ten days' stop-over at the National Capital, and at Philadelphia an additional ten days' stop-over may be enjoyed by holders of tickets to New York whether they read via Washington or over the direct route. For special information regarding fares, time of through trains, etc., please apply to local representatives of the Pennsylvania Lines.

F. A. BAUCHENS, ticket Agt.,
tu th & S Feb 28 Lima Ohio.

Mr. S. A. Fackler, Editor of the Micanopy (Fla') Hustler, with his wife and children, suffered terribly from La Grippe. One Minute Cough Cure was the only remedy that helped them. It acted quickly. Thousands of others use this remedy as a specific for La Grippe, and its exhausting after effects. H. F. Vortkamp, North east corner Main and North streets.

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION.

The Chicago & Erie R R offers very low excursion rates to New York City and return on February 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, March 1, 2, 3 and 4, with thirty (30) days limit—Account of the Merchants Association meetings. For information call on your local agent, or write F W BUSKIRK,
A G P A, Erie R R,
Chicago, Ill

La Grippe is again epidemic. Every precaution should be taken to avoid it. Its specific cure is One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Shepard, Publisher Agricultural Journal and Advertiser, Elden, Mo, says: "No one will be disappointed in using One Minute Cough Cure for La Grippe." Pleasant to take, quick to act. H. F. Vortkamp, North-east corner Main and North streets.

MONEY TO LOAN

At the Very Lowest Rate of Interest and on Short Notice. We have a large amount of money to loan on long time, in sums of $500 and upwards, on city property and improved farm lands, with privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing Cheap Money on Easy Terms will find it will be to their interest to call. City Property, Vacant Lots and Farms for sale on Small Payments.

C. H. FOLSOM,
Real Estate and Loan Broker,
Rooms Nos. 2 and 3 Holmes Block, Lima.

...HERE IS A RECORD..

From the 1st day of December to the 28th,

THE TRAVELERS PAID

19 Accident death claims for	$12,748.5[illegible]
1141 Accident (Indemnity) claims for	99,729.2[illegible]
Total	$112,477.8[illegible]

A pretty good showing for only 27 days. MORAL INSURE IN THE TRAVELERS at

O'CONNOR & SONS, General Insurance Agency, Rooms 2, 3 and 4 O'Connor Blk. Phone 72.

H. C. Bennett, M. D., M. E. Practice limited to office and consultation. Office, new phone 495.

Arthur H. Buck, M. D., M. E. Practice general. Residence 414 W. Spring st. New Phone ...

Drs. Bennett & Buck,

PRIVATE SANITARIUM.

For the treatments of Rheumatism, sciatica, paralysis, female, nervous and catarrhal troubles, lungs, nose and throat. BIG NECK and RUPTURE SUCCESSFULLY treated without the knife, by the most up to date methods or no pay. Removal of superfluous hairs and facial blemishes AT HALF PRICE this month. Electro vapor baths and massage. X-ray photographs taken. Terms reasonable, examination free. All calls answered promptly day or night.

OFFICE—2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 Collins Block, N. W. Corner Public Square.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

For stove Pipes, stove Repairing, Furnace Repairing and all kinds of Job Work. If you have not already tried us, give us a trial.

W. A. SMITH, 200 S. Main St



STRONG AGAIN! WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY Sexine Pills

They have stood the test of years and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleeplessness and Varicocele, Atrophy, &c. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses are checked permanently. Unless patients are properly cured, their condition often worries them into Insanity, Consumption or Death. Mailed sealed. Price $1 per box; 6 boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the money, $5.00. Send for free book. Address, PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

Wm. M. Melville, south-west corner Main and High streets.

FAMILY WASHING.

Rough Dry at Four Cents a Pound.

All Flat Work Will Be Ironed.

No less than ten pounds will be taken. The Niagara has recently increased its facilities and intends making a specialty of this kind of work.

Ask your neighbors if you want to know the kind of work you get at the Niagara Laundry. We please them all. Prompt, efficient and reliable. Why have the inconvenience of the washing at home when you can have it done so cheap.

THE NIAGARA LAUNDRY,
No. 209 East High Street.
Both Phones No. 2.

UMBRELLA HOSPITAL.

F. J. SHAVELIA, Prop.
No. 127 E High Street.
Manufacturer of Umbrellas and Parasols to order.

Repairing and recovering neatly done. Baby Cabs repaired to order.

Only up to date concern of this kind in Lima. Give him a call.

DR. KNISELY,

EYE, EAR and THROAT SPECIALIST.

Catarrh, Throat and Lung Trouble treated by Vapor Inhalation.

Rooms 3 and 4 Cincinnati Block. No charge for Examination.

ROBERT W. THRIFT, ATTORNEY

And Counsellors-at-Law. Rooms 21, and 22 Metropolitan Block. Both 'phones. Loans negotiated. Notary in office. jun17-1yr

MONEY TO LOAN.

At 5 to 8 per cent on FARM LANDS or CITY PROPERTY centrally located. Long time, with privilege of paying part or all at any interest day. LOANS MADE at ONCE. Call on us when you want money at a low rate of interest, easy terms, and without delay.

D. C. Henderson, Attorney, THE LIMA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.
Rooms 1 & 2 Metropolitan Blk. Lima, O

F. E. NOLAND,

Dentist.

Rooms 1 and 19 O'Connor Block Second Floor, North Main Street

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

J. M. CHASE, DENTIST,

Rooms 40 and 41, Metropolitan block, ...Lima, Ohio.......

Philadelphia

Dye Works,

Robert Christie, ... Proprietor.

Clothes cleaning, dyeing and repairing a specialty. Dyers, hatters and furriers.

--BOWER'S--

CORN - CRISPS

....ARE DELIGHTFUL....

Try them once and you will have found the Perfection of Confectionery.

$100,000 TO LOAN.

We have a large amount of Money to Loan on Improved Real Estate (Farm or City) at 5 to 7 per cent. interest. Borrower can pay part or all of principal at any time. Interest stops on amount paid at that date; you pay interest on amount of principal you still have, no more. You are not compelled to pay any stipulated amount of principal monthly. No Building and Loan plan in ours. You will find our terms reasonable. When we tell you we can get you a loan you may depend upon getting it very soon. No delays or disappointments.

OUR MOTTO: "Get our terms and we will get your business." See us.

PHOENIX LOAN CO.,
Room 21 (Third Floor) Opera Block. Take Elevator.

JAMES FOLEY,

The Shoe Dealer

Store 628 North Main Street

Sells shoes as cheap as anyone and keeps open until 8 o'clock in the Evening to accomodate his customers.

STAR CARPET WORKS.

Cleaners and Renovators of Carpets, Rugs, Fur Rugs of any kind, Footstools either Fur or Carpet covered, Piano Covers, Table Covers and Portiers. Velvet can be renovated also plush Furniture. Wall paper cleaning is done to perfection. Matting cleaned and lenoleum repolished. All work guaranteed. Notify us and we will call. Phone No 192. 130 North Piece. CARL BOEGEL.

LIMA SHOE CO.

Manufacturers of Latest Styles MEN'S SHOES,
335 North Main Street,

Save your money by getting your shoes repaired. PRICES FOR REPAIRING: Men's half soles, sewed, 50c; Ladies' half soles, sewed, 35c; Boys' half soles, sewed, 40c; Children's half soles, sewed, 25c; Men's heels, 20c; Women's heels, 15c.

Pure oak tanned leather used. Work done while you wait.

GENTS' SEWED CALF SHOES.

Made to measure, perfect fit guaranteed, $3.

All the latest styles and shapes. Select your own leather and see your shoes made.

PATCHING OF ALL KINDS.

Ready made goods kept in stock at Lowest Prices. Men's, Women's and Children's Rubbers.

Will be open next Saturday. Call and see us and save your money.

News and Opinions

Of National Importance.

THE SUN

ALONE CONTAINS BOTH.

Daily, by mail, ... $6 a year
Daily and Sunday, by mail ... $8 a year

The Sunday Sun

Is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the world.

ARE THEY ANDREE'S REMAINS

Three Bodies Discovered By a Tribe of Turgusos, Who Inhabit the Timur Peninsular, North Siberia.

KRASNOVARSK, Siberia, Feb. 11.—A gold mine owner named Monastyrschin has received a letter saying that a tribe of Turgusos inhabiting the Timur peninsular, North Siberia, recently informed the Russian police chief of the district that on January 7 last between Komo and Pit, in the province of Yeniseisk, they found a cabin constructed of cloth and cordage, apparently belonging to a balloon.

Close by were the bodies of three men, the head of one badly crushed. Around them were a number of instruments, the uses of which were not understood by the Turgusos.

The police chief has started for the spot to investigate, as it is believed the bodies are those of the aeronaut, Herr Andree and his companions.

The balloon Eagle with Prof. Andree and his two companions, Strindeberg and Frenkel in the car, left Danes island, of the Spitzbergen group, on July 11, 1897, in an attempt to cross the north polar point. No definite news of the aeronauts has been received beyond the message, attached to a carrier pigeon, found by the whaling ship Falken, which arrived at Copenhagen on September 2. The message read:

"July 13, 12:30 p. m., Lat. 82.02 north, Long. 12.05 east. Good voyage eastward. All well."

CLARK MUST STAND TRIAL.

He is Indicted for the Murder of His Alleged Wife By Throwing Her Into the River at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 11.—J. D. Clark was indicted Friday for the murder of Minnie Clark, alias Blanche Cox, his supposed wife. The body was found last Sunday night on a bridge over the Cumberland near this city, under circumstances indicating preparations for throwing it into the river. Clark was identified as being on the bridge with a buggy an hour previous to the discovery. He is of a prominent family of Montgomery, Ala., and the brother of Thomas H. Clark, law librarian of congress. The trial is set for March 13.

England Wants to Purchase War Ships.

LIMA, Peru, via Galveston, Tex., Feb. 11.—Great Britain, it is reported here Friday, has offered to purchase the Chilian and Argentine war ships.

NO WIRE TAPPING.

Lines Are Being Watched Too Closely in Recent Years to Permit This Trick.

"There is no real wire tapping nowadays," said a race horse man to a reporter of the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "The stories of such work are given to reporters by confidence men who desire to create an impression that the thing is common. What's their object, did you say? Why, simply this: They follow the races, rent quarters near one of the poolrooms and set up a fake telegraphic outfit; a few wires apparently coming through a window casing, a ticker on the table and a couple of battery cells underneath, are all that is necessary. Then they hunt up some fool with sporty procivities and money to burn—not hard to find around a track—and tell him they have a scheme for pulling off unlimited thousands. They show the outfit to the poor dupe and easily persuade him that all they need is backing. He puts up a wad of bills to do the betting, and that's the last of it as far as he's concerned. The confidence men give him any old excuse they want to and proceed to look for a new fish. They don't care whether he believes them or not, because they know perfectly well that he

A PHARMACIST OF ABILITY.

A Woman of Minneapolis Enters and Captures a New Field of Endeavor.

Miss Josie Wanous is a pretty young girl of Minneapolis who has lately taken upon her shoulders the burden of what is generally regarded as the occupation of a man. She owns her own drug store, compounds her own prescriptions and is known far and wide as a pharmacist of accuracy and ability.

The story of this pretty young woman's success is a pretty recital of discouragements and indomitable energy. She was a little Bohemian girl in the Bohemian quarter of Minneapolis and a pupil at the high school. A druggist who sought the Bohemian trade noted the bright face and intelligent air of the girl and gave her a position in his store. She worked there after she graduated from the high school and in a little while had almost learned the pharmacopeia by heart.

Miss Wanous liked pharmaceutics and from the store she went to a pharmaceutical college and studied six months to secure registration as a clerk. It was some time after her graduation that she secured a position. People seemed distrustful of a young lady prescription clerk and it was a year after her graduation until she succeeded in getting a position in a drug store. From this time her advancement was rapid, and she has now, though still young, one of the finest drug stores in Minneapolis.

Pope Holds English Investments.

All the pope's private fortune is invested in British securities.

How Ostrich Feathers Are Treated.

Ostrich feathers in their natural state are white or gray, but ere passing into the hands of the milliner for use as ornaments they are often dyed in various colors and sometimes if the curl ... the shape is ... is said, $40 to $... worth of feathers every ... of ... qualities. The price ... than seven to two hundred dollars per pound.

..A GOOD THING..

Is fully appreciated by the buying public; and that THE PUBLIC KNOWS a good thing when seen, is evinced by the manner in which our SPECIAL OFFERING OF LADIES' JACKETS IS ACCEPTED.

We are selling Tan and Blue Mix Kerseys, Boucle Cloths, wide and narrow, Wale Cheviots in Black and Colors that were originally sold for $5.00 to $12.50,

For $1.98 and $[illegible]

G. E. BLUEM 57 Public Square.

C. H. & D. RY

Half Rates to the Mardi Gras to be held at

New Orleans February 7 to 14

Mobile February 6 to 14

Birmingham February 13 and 14

Tickets on sale February 6th to 13 inclusive.

For information address nearest C. H. & D. Ticket Agent.

C. H. & D. Ry.

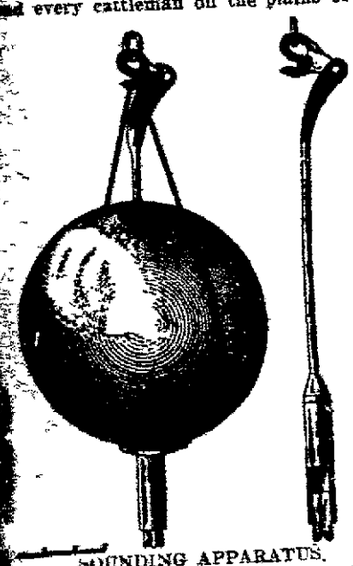
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

EXPLORATIONS IN THE REGIONS OF THE FROZEN SOUTH POLE.

The Present Year May See Some Great Discoveries—How Soundings Are Made.

Not grudging the twentieth century the privilege of finding out anything for itself, the nineteenth in its last year is making the most vigorous efforts of all its marvelously energetic existence to explore the ends of the earth and the depths of the sea, so that there may be as few as possible of nature's secrets left for its successor to disclose. Never have so many men been struggling toward the north pole as at this time. The regions of the south pole, which have been neglected completely for over fifty years, are the object of three expeditions; two big ones from England, and one little one each from Belgium and Norway. One of the English expeditions and the Belgian expedition are on their way, and the other two are in preparation. Compared with our knowledge of the Arctic regions, we know as little of the Antarctic as we knew of Central Africa twenty years ago beside what we know today.

The south polar expeditions will not try to reach the southern end of the terrestial axis. If Peary reaches its southern end this fall, as he fondly believes he will, he will glorify himself and do much for science. But he will gain no material benefits for the world, while the southern expeditions will gain two important ones if they are successful. Every officer and every owner of a steel vessel which plows the southern seas, and every wheat grower and every cattleman on the plains of



SOUNDING APPARATUS.

Argentina, New Zealand or Australia will reap pecuniary advantages. A steel vessel cannot be steered with accuracy until navigators know the exact location of the magnetic south pole. Until the meteorological conditions of the Antarctic sea are known better, weather forecasting in the southern halves of either hemisphere, or in Australasia, cannot be the exact science that it is in Europe or the United States.

It is Borchgrevink who is in charge of one of the big English expeditions. In 1894 he visited the coast of Victoria Land as a seaman on the whaling steamer Antarctic. The journey was beset by no more difficulties in navigation than one to Behring Straits in summer. He returned full of enthusiasm for the exploration of the land of which he had had a glimpse. It was he who brought to the notice of English capitalists the practicability of working the guano deposits on Possession island. He says the company was to furnish him money with which to carry out his designs, but after it had made what use of him it could, it left him in the lurch.

It was not until a year ago that he succeeded in interesting Sir George Newnes, the London publisher, in his project. Newnes fitted him out with a steamer called the Southern Cross and all the paraphernalia he needed. In return Sir George is to get material for his publications and to pose as a philanthropist. Borchgrevink's idea is to establish a station on Victoria Land, where men and supplies are to be left, while he, with the customary dog teams and the customary outfit, is to make a rush inland and find the magnetic pole.

But the old gentlemen of the Royal Geographical society will have nothing of Borchgrevink or of Sir George. They say that Borchgrevink is no scientist and that Sir George's past life is too suggestive of the associations of the sideshows. The truth is that Borchgrevink is a foreigner, and that, possibly, is more offensive to their sensibilities than the fact that he has tried to work Antarctic exploration and guano deposits together, which they decry as being little short of a crime.

It is gratifying to Americans to reflect that whatever triumphs may be reached by these various expeditions in the way of deep-sea discovery will be due almost primarily to American ingenuity and industry. The abysses of the ocean never would have been sounded as they have been lately, and as they will be by these expeditions, had not three men in the American navy, one in the old and two in the new, supplied the scientists and sailors of the world with the means.

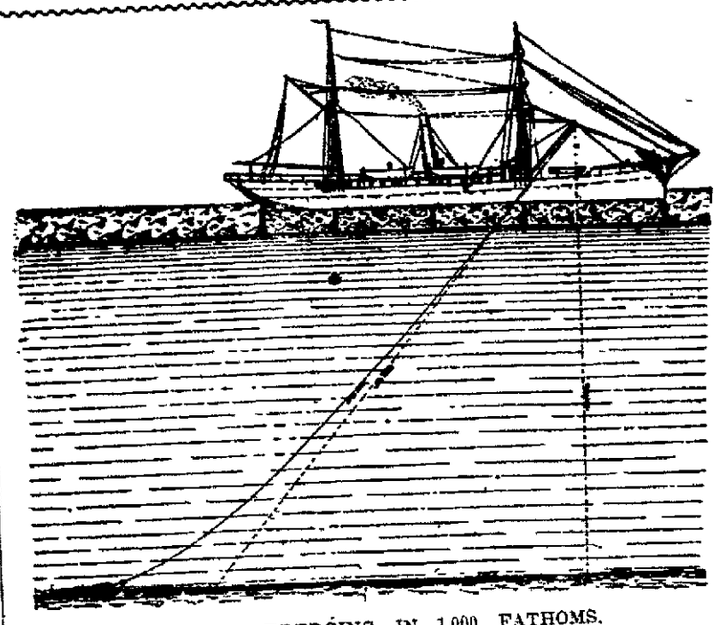
The first man was John M. Brooke, a passed midshipman in the United States navy in 1854, when he devised what is known as the Brooke deep-sea sounder. It revolutionized all the methods of deep-sea sounding, and, although this instrument in its original form is not used now, it remains the acknowledged progenitor of the wonderful and almost perfect machines which are used now.

It was used first by the United States ship Arctic in 1856 in a survey of the bottom of the Atlantic ocean from Newfoundland to Ireland, for the purpose of furnishing data for laying the cable. This was the first deep-sea expedition in which an approach to modern appliances and methods was used successfully. The line was flax, one inch in diameter, and wound on a steam reel arranged to work from the bow of the vessel. The weight was a 150-pound shot, and the cut gives a fair idea of its action. As it struck the bottom it released itself from the long cylinder used as a specimen cup (to bring up samples of the bottom), so that the latter could be hauled up alone. This did away with the enormous work connected with the drawing in of a heavy weight from the great depths, and, besides, made it certain that the rope would not break after hours of labor just before the sounding lead reached the surface.

Before the Brooke's sounder had been invented the method was almost primitive, and sounding at the immense depths that are encountered in the "deeps" was practically impossible. After Brooke there came many—Americans and Englishmen—until at last all the deep-sea machines culminated in the ideal Sigsbee sounder, invented and perfected under practical conditions by Capt. C. D. Sigsbee, who commanded the Maine when she was destroyed in Havana harbor.

When he invented this machine he was commander in the navy, and was engaged in deep-sea exploration and hydrographic work in the Caribbean sea and in the Gulf of Mexico. The immense water abyss off Yucatan is known now as the Sigsbee Deep.

His machine has been honored by being selected, after comparison with all others, as the best for the purpose of the German expedition, which, as said, is the finest one that ever took the seas for exploration. Each of the other expeditions has either Sigsbee deep-sea sounders or machines based



ALBATROSS DREDGING IN 1,000 FATHOMS.

on the Sigsbee instrument or that of Commander Tanner of the United States navy.

Nowadays there are sent to the ocean beds at the end of the sounding wire (for rope is used no longer, piano wire of the finest temper having taken its place) everything, from a cylinder to collect specimens of the bottom, to a thermometer. Wonderful is the ingenuity with which all the instruments have been made to register only when the weight strikes the bottom, and then instantaneously and with exactness. Among the instruments which are sent down to act as eyes and other senses for the human investigators below the thousands of feet of water are salinometers (to register the density), cups to bring up specimens of the water, and now efforts are being made to devise some way of sending down the camera.

As valuable as the deep-sea sounder, is the deep-sea dredge, which is sent down at the end of miles of steel wire rope into any depth to bring up the grotesque and hideous things which dwell in the ooze of the centuries at the bed of the ocean.

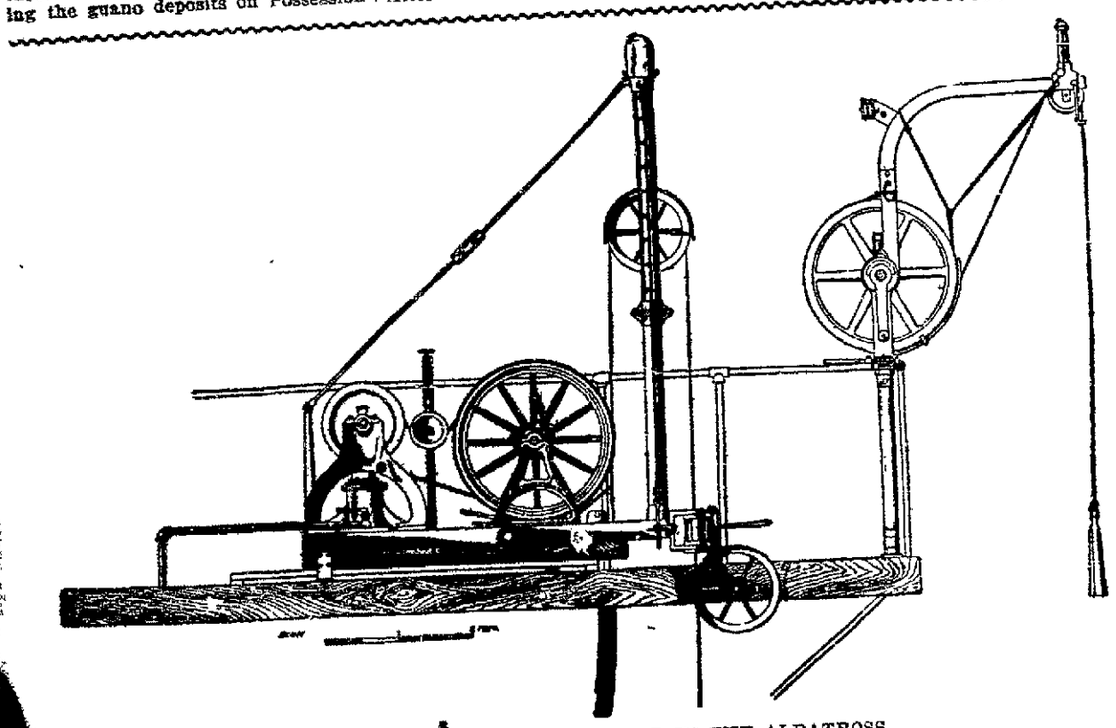
Steel wire cable was suggested and used first by Prof. Alexander Agassiz in 1877, on the coast survey steamship Blake.

Commander Z. L. Tanner of the United States navy, in his excellent article on deep-sea exploration for the United States fish commission, says that vessels of ordinary capacity carry, as the Albatross usually does, 4,000 fathoms of spare cable.

The beam trawl is the net which has proved of the greatest service for all-round work in the deep sea, and its best form is that perfected and invented by Commander Tanner. Dangles have been used with excellent success for collecting on rocky bottoms, coral reefs and other foul ground, capturing a great variety of specimens where no other means can be made available. These, also, are an American invention, having been devised and first used by Commander Tanner.

The picture herewith shows the United States fish commission steamship Albatross dredging in 1,000 fathoms. It will be noted that her dredge cable is out much further than that, there being needed from 1,300 to 1,500 fathoms of cable to make the net work properly on the bottom.

Deep-sea sounding is a delicate operation. The sea is never still, and the least kink in the wire that holds the weight would mean a disastrous break. The Sigsbee apparatus was designed to yield to the varying strains of the plunging weight, as the human hand might, and the many wheels shown in the picture make a remarkable system of compensation and delicate adjustment.



SIGSBEE'S SOUNDING MACHINE, USED IN THE ALBATROSS.

SWEARING OFF ARGUMENTS.

Promises Seldom Kept by Either of the Parties.

"Speaking of swearing off," said a narrow-chested, dark-complexioned young fellow to a group of his cronies at the Liars' club the other day, "I once swore off smoking. That was when I was young and did not know myself. I swore off with a friend, and the penalty was a suit of clothes to cost $80. The condition was that we were not to smoke in town. When traveling or hunting or fishing—out of town, in fact—we would be allowed to smoke. The scheme worked well for some time; then I began to want to smoke. I battled with the desire for several weeks, each day of the period becoming a harder trial than the preceding. At last, when the longing became too great, I went to see my partner in misery to tell him that we had better call the contract off, as I could not stand it. He was not at home. He had gone out of town a week before, and would be absent another week. Then I broke down. The thought of the party of the second part smoking himself blue in the face while I suffered was unbearable. So, with the fine of $80 staring me in the face, I bought a cigar and smoked it. It was worth $80, I thought. But I did not die for a lamb only; I smoked a vast quantity of cigars before he came home. Then I went to him and told him to go order the suit—that I had broken the contract. He smiled quietly, as if to himself, and then said. 'All right, old fellow, but do not be disturbed about the suit. I kept the contract just three days.'" Another man said: "There were two men in this town who swore off, the breaker of the contract to pay the other a $10 hat. Finally one of them weakened, saying to himself he did not mind giving $10 for a smoke. While he meditated over the matter, however, he thought out a scheme to save himself on the hat. He went to the hatter's and bought a $10 hat and had it charged to the other fellow. Then he called on the other fellow, and, pointing to the hat, said: 'See that hat, old boy? It is one I have just had charged to you on that swear-off contract.' The other fellow cried out: 'How in the dickens did you find out I had been smoking?' 'Never mind,' said the other, 'a little bird told me.'"

Exploded After Many Years.

In 1812 a British warship on Lake Erie fired a shell which failed to explode. It was treasured as a relic in Ashtabula for years, but accidentally it got into a pile of scrap iron delivered to the Phoenix Iron Works foundry, and performed its functions so well that the furnace doors were blown to smithereens.

A WONDERFUL SAFE.

The National Treasury of Annam Guarded by Crocodiles.

A French traveler in Annam, Asia, has returned with an account of a singular national treasury—that of the king of that country. If the story is true—and it presents no essential improbability—the treasury is no doubt destined to become famous.

In Annam iron safes of good resisting power are, of course, unknown, and, unfortunately, adroit thieves are not unknown. To defend his most costly treasures the king had to resort to some means in harmony with the natural circumstances of his country.

Armed human guards he could not fully trust. Animals do not steal money, and nature had supplied him with an animal which could not be wheedled, nor killed except with a good deal of trouble. The crocodile is such an animal. The king would have the crocodile guard his specie reserve.

Yet to avail himself of the services of the crocodile, he must keep his money in a place where crocodiles are at home. Nothing was more simple. In the interior of his palace the king caused to be constructed a large tank, or basin, which he kept constantly filled with water. Then he took several teak logs, which he had bored with holes, and into these holes he put his specie reserve of gold and silver. The holes were closed up and the logs put into the tank.

Then some crocodiles, of the largest and fiercest description, were installed in the tank, and maintained there—not being fed, however, with such a superfluity as to interfere with their natural ferocity. Any person who should undertake to reach the treasure-laden logs would surely be eaten by the crocodiles. And anyone who should attempt to put the saurians out of his way would have to make noise enough to attract the attention of the human guards and of the king himself—for the king of Annam is required by custom to remain very closely in his palace.

At any rate, the royal crocodile treasury has never been robbed—and it cannot burn.

In the Days of Queen Bess.

The setting out of the dinner of Queen Elizabeth was a ceremonious function. First came a gentleman with a rod, followed by a gentleman carrying a tablecloth, which, after they had knelt reverently three times, was spread upon the table. The gentlemen again knelt three times and retired. Then came two others, one with a rod, the other with a saltcellar, a plate and bread. They knelt three times, placed the things on the table, knelt again and retired. Next came a lady-in-waiting, followed by a second; the first lady dressed in white, after kneeling three times, approached the table and solemnly rubbed the plates with the salt. Then entered twenty-four yeomen of the guard, clad in scarlet, and each carrying a dish of gold. These dishes were placed upon the table while the lady taster gave to each of the guards a taste from the dish he had brought, for fear of possible poison. These guards were selected from the tallest and stoutest men in all England. At the close of this ceremony, a number of unmarried ladies appeared, and with great solemnity lifted the various dishes and carried them to the Queen in her private apartments. The Queen dined and supped alone with few attendants; and it was seldom that anyone was admitted at this time, and then only at the intercession of some one in power.

The Lovers' Curfew.

It has remained for a Cleveland Judge to fix the hour at which a lover's evening call should end. Judge Fiedler, in answer to the query of an anxious father, handed down from the bench his opinion that 11 o'clock is the proper time for evening sparking to cease. If we take it for granted that this is standard time the latitude of the Judge cannot help but meet with commendation, even from the most liberal thinkers on the subject. From 8 o'clock, say, until 11, standard, or 11.30, sun, is certainly ample time for a single sitting of the character referred to by the Judge, and in well-regulated households this time-table should be prominently displayed, or at least understood. It would do away with the venerable references to taking in the morning milk, or getting the morning paper, or starting a fire in the kitchen stove. No doubt in many instances it would be pleasing to the young woman herself, for if she is a sensible girl she knows that late hours play the mischief with feminine good looks.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Musicians and Stage Fright.

Trema, or fright, declares its presence in the most different forms. It makes one man tremble, another perspire, the third has a headache, the fourth a thirst. Its most fearful manifestation—chiefly among the strings—is the latterich that can be detected in the nervous trembling of the bow in long-protracted tones. There is perhaps no violinist who does not suffer from it. Master Joachim does pretty often.

A violinist in Berlin—he lives now in Australia—had it not only in his hands but also in his legs, so that when he stood on the platform he felt pushed foward by some invisible power without being able to check it. But pianists, singers and instrumentalists all suffer similarly. Some have it in the fingers that run away with them; others in the throat; others in the lips.

Rubinstein notoriously suffered very much from this nervousness. It went so far that when he once had to play in a concert, at the very moment of his appearance he vanished from the artists' room and could not be found again. The concert had to go on without him.—Musical Courier.

PARAGRAPHS WITH POINTS.

Chicago has an ice cream trust which is making it too hot for the smaller concerns.

A great many of the alleged Hobson kisses were pulled off by desperate newspaper reporters.

When some men acquire office they make the mistake of assuming that ingratitude is independence.

Governor Pingree has had a folding-bed placed in his office. This man goes right ahead tempting fate.

Now and then the supreme court makes so bold as to assume to know a thing or two about the constitution.

A woman says that immediately after marriage a man is different. Yes, and a year after he is apt to be indifferent.

No matter what the future may develop, the American flag will do all the preliminary flying in Cuba and the Philippines.

There is evidence to show that some of our officers down in Cuba are so boorish as to suggest that the Cubans go to work.

It appears from the latest developments that the shrewd police at Columbus, O., have captured a murderer who never killed anybody.

History tells us the ancient Egyptians honored a cat when dead. The ancient Egyptians were wise in their day and generation.

Lillian Russell declares that her heart has turned to stone. This being true, she will doubtless give to her next suitor the marble heart.

Much trouble and contention could have been avoided if some of the young men had only thought to have the constitution copyrighted.

The American farmer is too busy these days to devote time or attention to those individuals who make a specialty of alluding to him as a downtrodden institution.

HARD TO BELIEVE.

Ellen Terry, Modjeska and Bernhardt, three of the leading tragediennes of the day, are grandmothers, yet youthful parts are not beyond them.

Maggie Mitchell has retired from the stage, but is soon to be replaced by her daughter, Fanchon, who is the wife of J. W. Albaugh, Jr., and the mother of two children.

Helen Bertram, of the Bostonians, says her 8-year-old girl is not to be an actress, and Louise Montague's son, who is not yet 21, is taller and actually looks older than his remarkably well-preserved mother.

Jane Hading once played Juliet when her own daughter took the part of the aged nurse. Mrs McKee Rankin, who is on the stage today, has a grandson 8 years old.

The old joke about the chorus girls on the stage being aged is not so much of a joke after all. It is hard to believe that some of the stage favorites of today who are most popular and youthful looking are mothers of grown up children or even are grandmothers. Lillian Russell's daughter is now about 18; Camille d'Arville has a son in college, and the younger of Pauline Hall's two children is 3 years old.

MISFIT AMBITIONS.

It is safe to wager that every human being in his secret soul yearns to do something which is precisely what is farthest from his powers of achievement. Mary Anderson used fiercely to resent any criticisms of the strange things she did with brushes and paint, and for years thought she was going to make a great painter of herself.

Jessie Bartlett Davis would rather live out on her Indiana farm than queen it on the stage, and Calve, too, says she is never happier than when roaming the mountains in her airy country home.

Viola Allen says if she were not an actress she would rather carve a great statue or write a book. Edna Wallace Hopper has literary pretensions, and Gladys Wallis would rather be a locomotive engineer than anything else on earth.

May Irwin wants most of all to live in a quiet home and keep house for her two sons. Isabella Irving would be happier if the public would recognize her as a musician; May Robson wants to be a famous sculptor, and Della Fox would rather be a tragedienne than a soubrette.

Amelie Rives, after gaining fame with her novel, "The Quick or the Dead," tried to distinguish herself as a sculptor, and failed. Mary Manning, the pretty and capable actress, wants to write a book, and has many short sketches ready that she has made from real life.

FACTS OF REAL INTEREST.

The population of the Soudan is numbered at 3,000,000, nearly all wholly uneducated.

At a rough estimate there are 15,000,000 pairs of gloves imported into this country each year.

The world's herring catch every year is 390,000 tons, which is all consumed before the next season.

The world's pastures every year produce and the worm consumes 15,000,000 tons of beef and mutton.

There is not a peer in the house of lords who was there at the beginning of Victoria's reign. The Earl of Mansfield has been there for fifty-six years, and the Earl of Kimberley for fifty.

For a fee of from 2 to 8 cents a message one may talk from even the smallest of Swiss towns over a long-distance telephone system to any part of the country. The instruments are kept in perfect repair and the service is said to be excellent.

Britons Unable to Speak English.

It is not generally realized what a large number of Britons, born and bred at home have never succeeded in mastering the national language. In Wales, according to the last census taken, there are no fewer than 508,036 people who cannot speak English, Welsh being their only language. In Scotland there are 43,738 persons who can speak nothing but Gaelic. And in [illegible] tongue. Of course, these are mostly old people, and English is gradually dislodging the native languages of Ireland and Wales. It is a curious circumstance that while in Wales fewer people speak both English and Welsh than Welsh only, in Scotland nearly five times as many use both languages as those speaking Gaelic alone; while in Ireland twenty times as many speak [illegible] as those who speak

An Old Oil Clock.

An interesting specimen of the old oil clock used in the seventeenth century was shown at the recent exhibition in Berlin. This particular clock consists of a tube of glass in the outer frame, on which the hours from eight in the morning until six in the evening are indicated. The glass tube is filled with oil, and the wick in the receptacle consumes each hour just a certain portion of it, which can be seen [illegible] on the outer frame, and the time of day accordingly. Of course, this oil clock never had a reputation for accuracy, but in those days there were no trains or steamships, and the doctrine that time is money had not been propounded.

Strange South Sea Island Belief.

There is a belief among the south sea islanders that no man can enter paradise who has lost a limb, and for this reason a man will often die rather than submit to amputation.

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SOUTH WIND.

From the orange groves and the jasmine bowers,
The south wind started forth;
"Good-bye," he said to the Florida flowers,
"It is time to travel north"

He carried the wild geese on his back,
Far, far through the wide blue sky,
And the robins followed his airy track,
As he blithely whistled by.

And warm on the lingering snow he blew,
And swept it quite away;
So that tops and marbles and hop-scotch, too,
Once more might have their day.

He hummed so loud through the forest trees,
That his merry voice awoke
The sleepy squirrels and drowsy bees
And the dreamy flower-folk.

So he journeyed on and on and on,
And when he had traveled past,
We found that the winter time was gone,
And the spring had come at last.
—Persis Gardner in Youth's Companion.

CARVING MUTTON.

Lamb.—The forequarter is the favorite joint and requires some experience, says American Queen. Other joints, such as the leg and loin, are carved the same as the corresponding parts of mutton. The first thing to do with a fore quarter is to loosen the shoulder, which is done by a circular cut about an inch deep in the direction marked A, B, C in Fig 5. The shoulder can then be lifted and dissected off the ribs if desired to be put upon another dish and reserved for serving cold, but it is much more artistic to leave the shoulder on after raising it and squeezing some lemon juice in under it A longitudinal cut (D C E), separates the short ribs from the neck and is followed by transverse incisions made in the direction of the ribs commencing from G to L. At E some choice meat, answering to the "kernel" of chops, is to be found. The shoulder may also be carved as for shoulder of mutton and served either with or without the ribs. The neck is better cold, and may be cut in any direction preferred —straight across for preference.

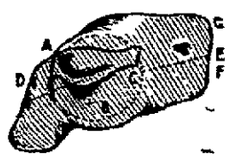


FIG. 5.—CARVING FORE QUARTER OF LAMB.

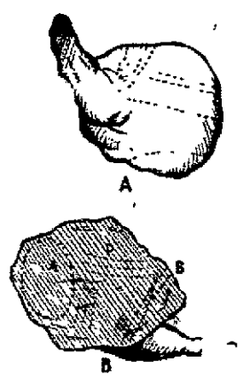


FIG 6.—CARVING SHOULDER OF MUTTON

Mutton —The shoulder offers diverse styles of carving, but some very nice cuts can be obtained if the plan shown in Fig 6 A, is adopted First ascertain, with the carving fork, the direction of the spine of the blade bone and then cut longitudinal, wedge-shaped slices from either side of it. Small transverse slices can be got out of the inner part, where there is no bone, and the under surface (Fig 6 B,) can be cut as shown by the dotted lines A, B and D. What is left of the shoulder is so rarely served cold that it matters little how the joint is carved, provided the directions given are observed. There is no necessity to trouble about preserving the appearance of the joint, for that is reckoned of secondary importance, and never looks neat after the first cut.

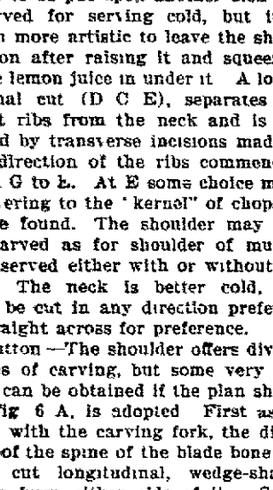


FIG 7.—CARVING SADDLE OF MUTTON.

A haunch of mutton is not often served, but when it does find its way to the table it should be carved as directed of venison.

A saddle of mutton or double loin requires some judgment in its carving, for, it is so essentially a joint of the epicure, that an error in serving it is deemed by such persons a deed almost equal to a crime Fig 7, A, shows the plan of carving this joint in a very dainty style: First a longitudinal cut near the center (A B), the diagonal slices for serving, and cuts from the thin edge (D to C) for the sake of the fat. But all saddles of mutton are not dressed alike, hence we may have to deal with a saddle of fat mutton, prepared as shown in Fig. 7, B. The cuts might be directly transverse, as with the sirloin of beef, but, should the saddle be small, a system of diagonal carving (Fig. 7, C,) is almost

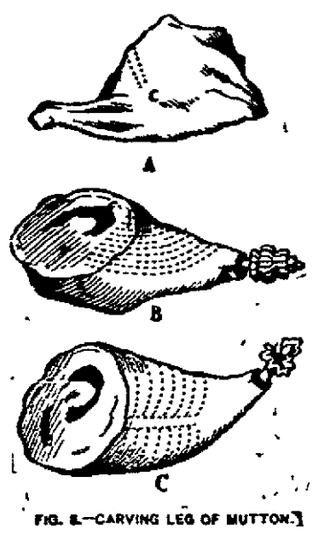


FIG. 8.—CARVING LEG OF MUTTON.

indispensable if anything like worthy slices are to be procured.

The loin is carved after a somewhat similar plan to the saddle but the usual method is to cut it into chops and serve bone and kidney with the slices. In all these cases it is important that the edge of the knife shall be as keen as possible or mutton will cut jagged instead of smooth and clean.

A leg of mutton, either boiled or roasted, is so commonly sent to table it is a joint that can be readily spoiled by bad carving. Let the round, bulging part be placed uppermost and the knuckle end to the right or left, according to which side the leg belongs —right leg, knuckle to the right, left leg, knuckle to the left (with a shoulder of mutton the arrangement is the same); but a better guide perhaps is to feel with the fork for the direction of the shank bone, and then see before you commence cutting that the leg is placed with the thickest part from you From this part slices may be cut one after the other (Fig. 8, A,) down to the bone, either from the knuckle or thick end. When the carver has rendered a good account of this first position the joint should be turned over, and then some very fine slices of meat can be cut in the direction indicated by the dotted lines in Fig. 8, B. When the leg is boned and stuffed the plan of carving is much simplified, as shown in Fig. 8, C.

Untidy Housewives.

It is surprising how many housekeepers there are who, although otherwise neat, are positively untidy in their care of cooking utensils

I know one such housekeeper who is considered quite a model of tidiness by those who have never helped her for a day or two. One woman, who has, knows better. She knows that the bread board is never washed and given a sun bath, and that, in fact, it is seldom carefully scraped, and an expert in such matters, with a fair microscope, would probably find bacteria that would prove deposits of dough from many months back. Then there was the poor, neglected bread crock, with its musty breath begging for a bath of hot water and sunlight! There were enough crumbs and broken slices of bread in that crock to have fed an ordinary family a whole day. The owner said she emptied the crock and wiped it out every month! Think of that, when it should be washed and aired every baking day!

Broken bread should never be put back into the crock, but either utilized immediately or dried in the oven, and then put away for future use.

Another way in which this woman proved her lack of neatness was in her care of her stoveware. Her heavy frying-pans were coated thickly with burned grease, rendering them rough and unwholesome on the inside, where they should have been smooth. Had they been properly cleaned each time after using, this could not have happened. A bit of whetstone helps wonderfully in removing grease where it begins to form in ridges on cooking dishes, and soda applied to the granite ware each time it is used will prevent its becoming so discolored as to look old and dirty.

Still another proof of untidiness was to be found in the cupboard and ice chest. It was marvelous the number of dishes that were to be found, each containing a little dab of food that she hoped to use some day. Some of it had been forgotten and was spoiled, and much of the remainder was destined to be thrown away after having been given cupboard room for a day or two.

A really good housekeeper knows, when she clears the table, how much, and what, of the "left overs" can be used again, and she serves them as soon as possible. If they are to be thrown away, she knows it is much better to do so at once than to keep them until they are spoiled so that even the chickens will not touch them.
Cora May Ward.

Cross Stitch Embroidery.

After a lapse of several years the cross-stitch embroidery again becomes the popular style of work for certain large cloths, such as table covers, portieres, lambrequins and sofa pillow covers, observes a writer in the Pittsburg Dispatch. It is an extremely simple mode, and is within the ability of the amateur as well as the beginner in embroidery, and it can be carried out in worsted, linen, or preferably, in silk of substantially heavy thread.

For the present time there are so many good cotton fabrics with open meshes that are adapted for this work that the old-time stitch is again meeting with general favor, and some beautiful results have been obtained recently. The effect of the finished work is similar to that of woven fabrics, where the design is carried out in various colored threads. As the warp and woof are woven at right angles and are generally of the same sized thread, the curves and sweeps in the various parts of a design have an angular appearance on close inspection, while if held at a distance the effect is much better. This can be seen by closely examining

Open canvas is a quality of cotton fabric that can be purchased in almost any dry goods store, and it can be had in various widths, according to its requirements. A coarse quality of canvas should be selected for the design, as it is strong and bold in treatment, and should therefore be embroidered on a fabric that will be in keeping. After the design has been drawn, following as near as possible the pattern, the greater part of the cloth may be covered with several thicknesses of tissue paper, pasted on to keep the pencil lines from rubbing off, but if by handling they should come off too soon it would be well to redraw them where necessary so as not to lose the line of the pattern. If linen is to be employed, there are several grades and a variety of colors to select from, but for the best results silk should be used.

The best silk for use on open canvas is made in two qualities, known as English filling silk and common filling silk, and comes in a great variety of pleasing shades. For this pillow cover it would be well to use the English filling silk, as it will lend an added richness to the finished work.

Should Drink More Water.

"My opinion is that people do not drink as much water during the fall and winter season as they should," observed a well-known physician, "or as much as is positively necessary for them, having health in view. There are thousands of people who do not drink one glass of water during the entire day, people, too, who drink from three to six glasses daily during other seasons of the year.

"Water is as necessary during the cool, as during the warm seasons and those who keep up their usual quantity regardless of seasons are benefited thereby in their general health. I do not believe in gulping down water just because it is convenient to drink it, but I do believe that drinking a regular liberal quantity of water each day is demanded by the system, and that what are known as water drinkers have on the whole much better health by so doing. There are many people who have such a horror of getting stout that they never drink a drop of water except that which goes into their coffees, teas and soups, and many of them carry it so far as to give up these so as to avoid using water.

"I have yet to see the man or woman who has been made fat by drinking water, while I know many who have grown stout by avoiding it The kidneys cannot properly work unless there are liquids consumed. Stimulating drinks, beer and the like, may furnish the liquids but the stimulation they cause and which is unnecessary for perfect health more than counteracts the benefits derived from their use. Take any of the animals and it will be found they drink a regular supply of water every day in the year—that is, when they have any choice in the matter It is a pretty safe rule to follow the habits of animals. I am sure none of them grow fat on water alone. —Washington Star.

The North Woods in Winter.

The country of the Little Saguenay is as rough as any part of the Rocky Mountains It is the custom to dress lightly for traveling, notwithstanding the 20 degrees below zero, and even then one perspires very freely, making it impossible to stop long for a rest, on account of the chill of the open pores. Ice forms on eyebrow, hair, and mustache, while the sweat freezes in scales on the back of one's neck The snow falls from the trees on the voyager, and melting slightly from the heat of the body, forms cakes of ice. Shades of Nansen and all the arctic men! I do not understand why they are not all pillars of ice, unless it be that there are no trees to dump snow on them. The spruce and hemlock of these parts all point upwards as straight as one could set a lance, to resist the constant fall of snow If one leaned ever so little out of the perpendicular, it could not survive the tremendous average of fifty feet of snowfall each winter. Their branches, too, do not grow long, else they would snap under the weight Every needle on the evergreens has its little burden of white, and without intermission the snow comes sifting down from the sky through the hush of the winter When we stopped, and the creak of the snow shoes was still, we could almost hear our hearts beat. We could certainly hear the cracking of the tobacco burning in our pipes. It had a soothing, an almost seductive influence, that muffle of snow So solemn is it, so little you feel yourself, that it is a consciousness which brings unconsciousness, and the calm white forest is almost deadening in its beauty. The winter forest means death —From "The White Forest," by Frederic Remington, in Harper's Magazine for December

Art in Pouring Tea.

Few hostesses understand the art of pouring tea and coffee, simple as it appears As a rule, the guest of honor is offered the first cup, which is the weakest, and the children if served at all, are given the last and strongest. When it is desired to have all the cups of uniform strength one should pour a little into each, and then begin over again, reversing the order. In England this is so well understood that a pourer of tea or coffee does not begin to replenish the cups till all are before her.

DIED IN THE SEINE.

PITIFUL STORY OF A FRENCH MODEL.

She Came to Paris With a Praiseworthy Ambition and Soon Became the Vogue—Albert Duncan, the Artist, Deserted Her for Another.

When Madeleine Montarlier pluged from the Point Royal in Paris the other evening several passers-by saw her. An instant after, in the red glare that trailed from a passing steamboat's hind lights, something was seen to rise on the water, and a cry rang from it piercingly. Then the thing drifted and sank immediately two forms were seen to leap from the bridge, and then another from the boat; the splashes below were heard in quick succession. Three men had dived to the rescue. But the night was dark, the current swift; it was only three hours later that the body was found, somewhat lower down the Seine. Madeleine Montarlier had been such a glorious creature that her smile, her word, the mere rustle of her dress were held precious. In the middle of that night she was carried to the morgue—a cold, wet, limp mass of something.

Next morning, when the newspapers brought the first news of the poor girl's death, all Americans who have been in Paris long enough to be acquainted with the little intimate tangles of the colony immediately thought of Albert Duncan, the Philadelphia artist, who has lived several years in Paris.

He and Mlle. Montarlier had been a great deal to each other. To him she was the most perfect model he had ever been able to find to paint. To her the handsome American painter was the whole world

Early in October Mr. Duncan surprised everybody by marrying the only daughter of Mr. P. W. Norris, the Detroit capitalist. Those who knew the French girl, those who knew her absolute devotion to the artist, could not help sympathizing sincerely with her. Many feared trouble at the church. But Madeleine made none. She ran away, panting, like a stabbed antelope and lived in hiding. She shunned all her intimate friends and favorite haunts. Meanwhile Mr. Duncan took his dainty bride across the Mediterranean, and under the orange trees of the suburbs of Algiers he was sipping the most perfect bliss He only returned about two weeks before the suicide. When his friends began to come as in the past, it was his wife now that poured the tea and hovered about gently in the studio and tried to make it agreeable for callers Nothing else seemed to have changed about the place Duncan had probably forgotten Madeleine; his friends avoided the mention of her name.

Nevertheless, when it was known that she had committed suicide, everybody knew the reason. She had been driven from the man who had allowed her to worship him so long and in such security; and then she saw another woman installed and happy in the same studio where her happiest days had passed

It is useless to say much about her life Last year her picturesque history was brought conspicuously before the public on the occasion of the princely legacy left to her by Philippe Varennes, the coffee merchant, whom she had repeatedly refused to marry, and who at his death bequeated to her a sum equivalent to about $200,000 and his palace in Neuilly, together with the priceless furniture, art collections and library it contained. "This," said the will, "in token of sincere and respectful love."

Madeleine turned the house and grounds into an orphanage, retaining for herself nothing but the books and paintings of her admirer. All this and more was fully told at the time.

But precisely because of what has been revealed of her life it is well to recall that when this young woman first came to Paris she was brought by a praiseworthy ambition. She was poor, her family was poor; she came looking for work, and for a time she did work, humbly and cheerfully.

Alas! she came from the South of France, a country of intense maidens, whose dark hair, eager eyes and full red mouths bespeak whole-souled, warm-blooded natures. To such as these, unless they come well guarded, Paris invariably is fatal, the atmosphere appeals irresistibly to their temperament, their reserve must or usually does yield to the temptations of mere environment. Madeleine went the way that have traveled thousands of other healthy girls who would have become excellent wives and devoted mothers if they had stayed at home.

At the Bal de l'Opera, two years ago, La Montarlier—since her great vogue had already changed her name to that—met Duncan. He came to her with the semi-respectful, semi-impudent tone that obtains at these revels. She afterward said that his first words to her were: "Mademoiselle, you are a sombre queen. Your beauty reveals to me the reasonableness of all the improbable melodramas where people kill each other because of vehement love. I am a painter; I would paint you. Unless I am mistaken I shall soon ask more" Such speeches are common in Paris. She looked at him and thought him good to look upon; his foreign accent also was full of zest. She acquiesced, trying to conceal her earnestness under the same sort of jesting nonsense, and they took supper together to seal the compact. That was the beginning of the end.


LA MONTARLIER.

to throw off all his clothes except the breech clout, a long knife is thrust into his hand, and he is sent forth to murder.

With a deadly kris concealed beneath the folds of his breech cloth, he steals into camp in the dead of night, crawls silently under the flap of the tent, and drives his weapon home before the victim can utter a sound From tent to tent he goes, leaving the awful trail of blood behind him, until a slip of the knife or a false step enables the victim to cry out or in some way warn the camp Then the murderer's frenzy reaches its height. Casting off all attempt to hide, he rushes into the thickest of the avengers, stabbing right and left. Sometimes so great is the dread entertained for these fanatics, it is possible for him to open a lane through the living and escape, to continue his murderous work Oftener a well-directed bullet lays him low, and


TERRIBLE FELIPINOS.

he dies with the full expectation of reaching heaven by the most direct route.

A Long Train.

A train, nearly three-quarters of a mile long, was recently hauled on the Pennsylvania railroad by a 118-ton engine.

Perished in Earthquakes.

It is estimated that since the beginning of the historical era 13,000,000 persons have perished in earthquakes.

TERRIBLE FILIPINOS.

The sect is thoroughly organized. They have their priests, known as panditas, and they are regularly drilled and trained to murder when the opportunity comes. In order that they may be active murderers, able to overcome the opposition of any one who resists their attack, they are made to exercise, to fight with blunted weapons, to run, jump, climb, swim, dive, and, in fact, go through all the gymnastic training that will fit them for the work of slaying swiftly, and, if possible, escaping before a hue and cry is raised.

After a course of training, a member of the sect graduates as fit for the work of murder. He is then informed by the priests that the way to Paradise lies for him through the blood of the white men. His imagination is worked upon until he is in a state bordering on frenzy, and then he is told

MAUDE MULLER TO-DAY.

Maude Muller, on a winter's day,
Got out and shoveled the snow away.

Her cheeks were red, and in her eyes
Was the sparkle that comes from exercise.

The judge came trudging through the snow,
With his collar turned up and his cap pulled low.

He struck the path that Maude had made,
And a smile across his features played.

Lifting his cap, he stopped a bit,
And she braced her shovel and leaned on it.

"You have done a good job here, I declare,"
Said the judge to the maid who was standing there.

"And have you no brother to shovel the snow,
And where is your father, I'd like to know?"

"My brother's in bed," Maude Muller replied,
"And my father is eating his breakfast inside.

"But I love to get out, at the break of day,
And shovel the beautiful snow away.

"For it quickens my wits, sets my cheeks aglow,
And it makes me happy to shovel the snow."

The judge gave a sigh and lingered awhile,
And left the maiden, at last, with a smile.

And every morning he trudged that way,
And he and Maude met, at the break of day.

Ah me, but the years have been traveling on—
The judge married Maude and her roses are gone.

She has ceased to get up at the break of the day,
And others now shovel the snow away.
—Cleveland Leader.

PITH AND POINT.

She—"What is 'kiss' in French?" He—"I can't tell you, but I can show you."—Yonkers Statesman.

"How do you like Mr. Hicks?" "He behaves like a bear." "Doesn't he squeeze tight, though?"—Harlem Life.

"I understand she gave you a piece of her mind." "That's where you're wrong. She gave me all of it, I should judge."—Chicago Post.

"What makes you think the Englishman regards his engagement as a joke?" "Because he takes it so seriously."—Brooklyn Life.

Some people like the cod because
He's good to bake or boil;
But every child must love the fish
Who gives such pleasant oil.
—New Noah's Ark.

Mattie—"Why, what a beautiful ring you have, dear. What did it cost you?" Myra—"My liberty. It's my engagement ring."—Chicago News.

Mistress—"Why, Bridget, the chairs are covered with dust!" Servant (coolly)—"Well, mum, they want something to hide their shabbiness."—Fun.

Doctor—"Do you take a bath regularly? Once a week, I suppose." Patient—"Lor' bless you, no sir; I hain't so dirty as all that!"—London Sketch.

Dentist—"I see that I shall have to kill the nerve." Patient—"For heaven's sake don't! It would ruin me in my business. I'm a life-insurance agent."—Tit-Bits.

"The fact that he has twenty-four children is not the really remarkable feature of the case." "Then what is?" "The fact that he has been able to support them."—Chicago Post.

Tommy—"Didn't the ancients have pretty high times?" His Father—"Why, my son?" Tommy—"The Book says they set their watches on the hill-tops."—Jewelers' Weekly.

Gilgal—"Mr. and Mrs. Barkham are to give a house-warming at their new flat to-night." Glanders—"That is much better than depending upon the janitor for the heat."—Town Topics.

The weather prophet in a plight
Looked forth upon the sky one night
And doggedly he said:
"'Twill rain or blow or snow, I fear;
Or else, 'twill be quite warm and clear."
And then he went to bed.
—Washington Star.

"Do you believe in the power of the human eye with a wild beast?" asked Gableigh. "Yes, said the professor, "the power of the eye is very useful—to see the wild beast coming."—Tit-Bits.

Terrifying Crabs.

Admiral Farragut used to tell an amusing story of a fright he once received in his youthful days in the navy. He was on shore in Cuba, and mistook the mysterious nocturnal scuttlings and scurryings of the huge indigenous land crabs for the movements of a lurking foe, ambushed in the tropical undergrowth, and about to surround him in overpowering numbers.

Dawn relieved his fears and explained the situation; but the Cuban crabs have not, even now, lost their terrifying qualities, as the graphic narrative of one of our colored troopers at Santiago bears witness. He describes them as resembling the common fiddler crab, magnified to the size of the seat of a big chair.

"When they walk around at night," says our colored friend, "they sound like a man, and when a man is wounded and one comes toward him, it sounds like a mule. Why, they come right in the tents and carry off big chunks of meats from our mess. And they'd take a man's leg if they could.

"I was wounded and lying in the hospital tent with my leg fixed up, when I heard a scratching and crawling, and a big thing came creeping up out of the dark. I could not move and made up my mind that after escaping the Spaniards I was going to be carried off and chewed up alive. It crawled right over me, and a doctor came along just in time. He said, nice like, 'Do you need anything?'

"And I said, 'Yes, sir, I do need something. I want a six-foot board fence built around me to keep sharks and lobsters away!' It seems so queer to have crabs walking around in the bushes as big as balloons!"—Youth's Companion.

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TROUBLE

And Plenty of It, Will the Columbia People Have

Before They Get North Street Paving Contract —An Injunction—Court News.

Injunction Proceedings have been brought by the City Solicitor to restrain the Mayor and City Clerk from signing the contract of the Columbia Construction Co. for the asphalt paving on west North street. In his petition the Solicitor says:

The petition holds that the bid is irregular for the reason that the price bid for the furnishing of labor and material should have been stated separately and that the Columbia Construction Company did not go according to the requirements of the advertisement, filed with the City Engineer prior to the opening of the bids, complete specifications showing the proposed manner of handling and mixing the asphalt and the manner of the laying of the same, and also that the company failed to submit a sample cut from streets previously paved, and which has been in actual use for the past 3 to 5 years, also failed to give a statement or schedule of the cities and towns where the material had been in use and for how long a time. One of the principal parts of the improvement provided from the specifications in thickness, consisting of fine crushed stone and asphaltic cement. This was entirely omitted from the bid of the Columbia Construction Company and for this reason it was incomplete.

The petitioner states that he believes the bid is not, in fact, the lowest responsible bid offered. The plaintiff says he believes that Cain & Cain, of Dayton, are interested with the Columbia Company, yet neither of their names appear in the bid. Also, that the Columbia Construction Co. failed in its bid to give the names of the officers of its company.

The bid is irregular also, for the reason that it applies only to the improvement between Main street and Baxter street and not between Baxter and Charles steets as well.

The plaintiff avers that the company and W. A. Cain, in order to secure the acceptance of their bid by the council, did resort to and used corrupt means with various members of the council, and offered money to them in consideration that they would vote in favor of awarding the contract to the Columbia company, and in the interest of justice, public policy and good government the bid should be declared fraudulent

The hearing will be held Tuesday, Feb'y 21.

NEW SUITS

A Whited vs Benjamin Gantz, appeal.

D. C. Henderson vs City of Lima et al. injunction.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry H Schabel, aged 20, and Gail E. Diehl, aged 18, both of Lima

PROBATE MATTERS.

Permission to lease lands for oil and gas purposes was issued to Mary Hawk, guardian of Daisy and Hazel Hawk.

Shirts! Shirts! Underwear! Underwear!

Left-on-hand Sale —From 50 cents to $1 00 each Regular $2 00 to $6 00 goods THE KNISELY SHIRT CO., Holmes Block

The smallest things may exert the greatest influence. De Witt's Little Early Risers are unequalled for overcoming constipation and liver troubles. Small pill, best pill, safe pill. H. F Vortkamp, north east corner Main and North streets.

Acetylene Oil 75 per Gallon. Hall the Grocer, 130 west High 1w3

H F Reel will loan you from $1 to $100 dollars on personal property—bargains in unredeemed watches, rings diamonds, and jewelry. 210 east Market. t-t-s.

IF YOU HAVE La GRIPPE A SURE CURE IS PURE RYE WHISKEY, WHICH Can be had at the CALIFORNIA WINE CO.

RATHER STIFF,

Was the Fine Imposed Upon a Saloonist

For Violating the Sunday Selling Ordinance—Jail Sentence Remitted.

Mayor Prophet, in police court yesterday afternoon, swiped Eli Brentlinger, saloonist, to the extent of $50.

It happened this way. Eli was dealing out beer in sprinkling cans on the Sabbath day, when detected. He pleaded guilty and was fined the above amount and was sentenced ten days in jail. The sentence was only a joke and after Brentlinger paid his fine he went on his way rejoicing.

PARAGRAPHS

About Your Friends, Telling Where and Who They Are Visiting.—News in a Nutshell.

Wilbert M. Wingate, who has had trouble with his wife at Findlay, has been mistaken for W. H. Wingate, of this city.

Mrs. Messmer, of Muncie, Ind., who has been the guest of Mrs. Ed. Townsend, has returned home.

Miss Agerter, of Pennsylvania, is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Agerter, of west Market.

Jud Overmyer, of Ft. Wayne, is in Lima visiting his numerous friends.

Dan Thomas is home from Columbus.

Miss Mollie Thomas is home from a visit at Newark.

Adolph Fox is spending Sunday in Cincinnati.

Bert August is home from Ada.

Mrs. Frances Snyder, of Chicago, has gone home after a visit with Mrs. Carrie Metzgar and E. R. Cunningham.

Dave Roush and wife are at Columbus Grove to attend the funeral of the latter's niece.

Mrs. Chas. Thomas is visiting her folks at Sidney.

A baby boy is registered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vanatta, Harrison avenue.

J. M. McVey will attend the State meeting of Plumbers, to be held at Springfield next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Neal Roush is spending a few days at Van Wert with Mrs. Castle.

Harm Colvin has been confined to his bed the past few days threatened with pneumonia.

Mrs J. W R. Attleberg is sick with the grip

Mrs. Slocum has the quinsy.

Little Allen DuGray has the chicken pox.

Mrs. Charlie Stagman was the guest of her mother at Van Wert this week

Miss Brown, of Delphos is the guest of his sister, Mrs D. H Sullivan

Y. M. C. A.

Rev C M Rape will deliver the last of his series of addresses to men Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Subject, "The Young Man a Christian" All men are invited to come Special music To-night at 8 o'clock the Gymnasium will be crowded with basket ball admirers. Two games free to the public Come.

The local basket ball team will contest with the Springfield team at the Y. M. C. A Tuesday night.

Oil Markets.

North Lima,	$ 80
South Lima,	75
Pennsylvania,	1 15
Trona,	1 28
New Castle	90
Barnesville,	1 05
Corning,	98
Indiana,	75

Horrible agony is caused by Piles, Burns and Skin Diseases. These are immediately relieved and quickly cured by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of worthless imitations H. F Vortkamp, North-east corner Main and North streets

Phantom Ball.

St Valentine will lead the grand march, Friday eve, Feb. 17th, Wheeler hall s t th

To insure a happy new year keep the liver clear and body vigorous by using De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pill for constipation and liver troubles H. F. Vortkamp, North east corner Main and North streets.

SECOND

Regiment Arrived in Cincinnati This Afternoon

Is Traveling in Three Sections and Left Over Big Four for Columbus.

The Second Ohio arrived in Cincinnati this afternoon at 3 o'clock over the Cincinnati Southern from Atlanta, Ga., which city they left last night at 6:30 o'clock. The regiment is traveling in three sections, comprising 35 cars. The trains were delivered to the Big Four for Columbus where the regiment will be mustered out.

At the meeting of the committees to-night all arrangements will be completed for the reception of Company C. The boys will be met at the train and escorted to Music hall where Mayor Prophet will deliver an address of welcome, and dinner will be served. The evening program will be carried out as has been published in the NEWS.

HOSPITAL BENEFIT

By the Pythians at the Opera House Last Night

Was A Delightful Affair—Magnificent Lecture by Rev. Thomson.

The entertainment given at the Opera House last night under the aspices of Lima Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was an elegant affair. It was for the benefit of the Lima hospital and a very handsome sum was realized for this most worthy cause.

The address by Rev. Thomson, on Lincoln, the typical American, was one of the finest lectures ever heard in the city. The speaker was introduced in a happy way by the Hon W. B. Richie and from that time until closing the Doctor held the rapt attention of his auditors.

Mrs. J. K Brice, who never fails to please, recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Oration, and the musical program as published in the NEWS yesterday, followed.

BROKE HIS ARM.

Painful Accident to Frank W. Holmes Last Night.

Last night while Frank W. Holmes, of west Market street, was alighting from a street car near his home he slipped and fell, fracturing the left forearm

Shirts! Shirts! Underwear! Underwear!

Left-on-hand Sale —From 50 cents to $1 00 each Regular $2 00 to $6 00 goods THE KNISELY SHIRT CO., Holmes Block.

Water Works Notice.

We will file with the County Auditor all delinquent water bill, to be placed on tax duplicate, as soon as possible during this month If any one indebted for water rent has any claim for correction of bills, now is the time to call at Water Works office and have corrections made We positively will make no changes after they are placed on tax duplicate

Water rents are now due for the six months ending July 1, 1899

4 12t TRUSTEES WATER WORKS.

REPUBLICAN STATE LEAGUE.

Dayton, O., February 10 and 11 For the above occasion agents of the C., H. & D Ry. will sell tickets at half rates Tickets good going February 10th and 11th; good returning to and including February 13th. Information cheerfully given by C., H & D. agents. tf

Coughing injures and inflames sore lungs. One Minute Cough Cure loosens the cold, allays coughing and heals quickly. The best cough cure for children. H. F. Vortkamp, North east corner Main and North streets.

Low Rates to Mardi Gras.

On account of the Mardi Gras, to be held at New Orleans and Mobile, February 7 to 14, and Birmingham, February 13 and 14, the C H & D. Ry. will make rate of one fare for the round trip Tickets good going February 6 to 13, inclusive; good returning to and including February 28. For information call on or address nearest C H & D ticket agent. tf

BOWLERS.

Lima Captured One Game From The Greater New Yorks.

Visitors Leave This Morning for Cincinnati. The Scores.

The Greater New York Bowling team and the Shawnee teams met yesterday afternoon and last night and the contests were very exciting and were witnessed by a large number of enthusiasts. The New Yorks were defeated one game in the afternoon but defeated the local bowlers the other five games. Here's the scores:

Afternoon—			
New York	847	781	816
Shawnee	734	796	782
Evening—			
New York	810	836	861
Shawnee	768	803	803

At the conclusion of the games the visitors were entertained in a royal manner at the Oak and left this morning for Cincinnati where they play a local team for $500 a side, and next week will play a match game with Detroit for $1,000 a side.

The following players represented the Shawnee yesterday.

In the afternoon, Knisely, Hauenstein, Bauta, Clem and Clark. Chas Adgate and G. E. Metheany, substitutes.

In the evening, Dougald, Hutchinson, Manuel, Butters and Beattie. White, substitute.

Ask you physician what effect a high grade sulphur oil has upon your health while burning in a close room. 4 1w

ANOTHER FIRE.

The Fire Record for 1899 Promises to Break Previous Ones.

Another alarm called the fire department out last night at 7 35 o'clock A house owned by John McVey on Market street, west of Cole street, was on fire, but the flame was extinguished before the department arrived It was a long, cold run. A defective flue caused the blaze.

Paul Perry, of Columbus, Ga., suffered agony for thirty years, and then cured his Piles by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve It heals injuries and skin diseases like magic. H. F Vortcamp, North-east corner Main and North streets.

WARMER.

The Awful Cold Weather is Slowly Abating.

The Thermometer Showed But Three Below Zero This Morning.

The exceedingly cold weather of the past two weeks is abating. The mercury got back above zero to-day and a snow storm set in. There was a difference of 14 degrees in the temperature this morning as compared with yesterday. The weather prediction for to-morrow is as follows:

WATSON'S WEATHER.

Snow to-night and to-morrow. Continued cold.

COLD TO STAY.

Another C 11 Wave is Developing in the Extreme Northwest.

Another cold wave is developing in the extreme northwest and there is a prospect of the cold weather lasting for several days.

LIMA CAMP

Of Modern Woodmen Will Have Interesting Meeting Monday Night.

Dr. Landick, delegate to State Camp, will be present at regular meeting on Monday evening, and give us some of the reminiscenses of a State Camp. Other persons in attendance will be there and unfold some interesting facts. A full account of a "chilly" reception, a cold Opera House, 25 delegates in one room will be told Come and hear the fun A. D Miller, V C., W. T. Copeland, C.

DEATH OF A CHILD.

The young child of Mr. and Mrs Ross, died yesterday at 415 north Main street of spasms. Mrs Ross came here with her baby from Columbus to attend the funeral of her brother, the late Mr. Grell

High grade sulphur oil should not be used for illuminating purposes, as it is very injurious to health 4 1w

BIG FIRE

At Van Wert Early This Morning.

One of the Finest Business Blocks Destroyed.

Van Wert suffered one of the worst fires in its history this morning.

The large four story stone block of Humphrey & Hughes and the Rump block are in ruins. The fire started in the basement but the cause is not known. The loss is $60,000 with $40,000 insurance.

LIMA BUSINESS COLLEGE SUFFERS.

The Lima Business College had just opened up a branch college in the Humphrey & Hughes block, and their loss will reach $400. The block was occupied by the post office, a wholesale house, and office rooms. The Rump block was occupied by Sidell's furniture store.

For an evening of rare fun go to the Phantom Ball. Feb. 17th.

POLICE DOINGS

Men Who Burglarized The Little Opera, Under Arrest.

Another Overcoat Theft—Marion Shobe up for Petty Larceny.

George W. Platt and Edwin Eicher, of this city, were arrested this morning charged with having burglarized the Little Opera saloon. Eicher was arraigned before the Mayor this morning and pleaded guilty. Platt pleaded not guilty and will have a hearing at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The rear door of the saloon was broken open about 12 o'clock last night The thieves stole an overcoat and Eicher tried to pawn it at Copeland's second hand store.

STOLE HAMS.

Marion Shobe was arrested last night for stealing hams from in front of Watson's grocery He was arraigned this afternoon.

OVERCOAT THIEF

Charley Kemp, locked up for stealing an overcoat from Edward Turner, pawning it at Copeland's pleaded guilty and will work out a sentence at the Dayton work house

DOWN GO THE PRICES.

Your Pick

Of the Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co., Great Stock of



WINTER JACKETS

Your Own Choice

Of any Jacket in the store for the unparalleled legitimate price reduction of ONE-HALF OF ORIGINAL PRICES.



Manufacture's Sale of

FUR COLLARETTES.

The interesting prices are

$1.98, $2.48, $2,98, $3.98, $4.48, $6.98.

Only 62 Collarettes received from a Furrier to sell quickly for him. 16 of these sold Saturday, 7 Monday. 39 women may yet profit.

Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co.,

Stores 233-235 North Main Street Lima, O.

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